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GREEK IMPERIAL COINS

A Neglected Series

By J. U. GILLESPIE, New Smyrna Beach, Florida

This series, as defined by Head (Hist. Num. 2d Edition, Page LXIV), embraces some of the most remarkable and interesting issues in the field of numismatics, yet it seems to have attracted little attention compared to the true Greek and Roman coinages. In it, Head places those coins *STRUCK BY PROVINCIAL CITIES PURSUANT TO A PRIVILEGE OF COINING BRONZE GRANTED BY THE ROMAN EMPEROR*. Being therefore strictly local in character, it excludes the true provincial issues such as Caesarea in Cappadocia, Antioch in Syria, and Alexandria in Egypt, which were designed for entire provincial areas, and also the colonial issues struck by those cities re-established by Rome such as Corinth and Jerusalem, or originally founded as Roman "colonia." In the main the latter are distinctly Roman in style.

The provincial and colonial issues are closely allied to the Greek Imperial in many respects: all are Roman in that they acknowledge Roman suzerainty; they substantially supplement the currency of the Imperial mints; they possess common characteristics such as Imperial portraits and Roman types, and taken together they form an integral part of the Roman monetary and economic system. They differ, however, in that the Greek Imperial are purely civic or local, their types are predominantly non-Roman, especially the reverses, almost all inscriptions are in Greek, and they were intended principally as a means of providing local small change, or as agonistic awards or issued on local festival occasions. Most of them are confined to the Eastern sections of the empire and depend for their validity either upon Imperial grants, or, as Mattingly says, upon the fact that local coinage was always autonomous in theory, and we find none of them in Egypt, Spain or Gaul and few in Greece proper, Thessaly, Illyricum, Epirus, Acarnania, Corcyra, Locris, Phocis, Boeotia and Euboea.

Two other differences, incidental and formal rather than substantive, impress one at the outset:

- (a) Generally mediocre quality of workmanship resulting from the fact that abler artists were employed at Rome, and
- (b) the proportion of large size or medallic pieces.

In date they range from the early part of Augustus' reign to that of Gallienus and in a few instances to the time of Claudius Gothicus and Aurelian. In some cases they were issued almost continuously, and nearly every city of importance in the East from time to time enjoyed and exercised the right. Consequently one of its most striking features is its huge and abundant volume, as well as its wide diversity of types. A pithy comment by Mattingly (*Roman Coins*, page 202) is pertinent:

"When we come to the types of the local and provincial coinages we feel like a man who should take a bucket to draw up the sea."

Why, though, was so much bronze minted in the East compared to the West? Under the empire, except for the unique instance of the Bosphorus kings, gold was produced only by the Imperial mint—the

prerogative of the emperor, solely. Silver issued mainly from the Imperial mint but in the East was substantially supplemented by that of Alexandria, Antioch and Caesarea Cappadocia. The output of the Imperial mint at Rome sufficed for the needs of the Western provinces and likewise played a quite important part in the Eastern provinces. The Roman mint apparently furnished an adequate supply of bronze for almost all the Western provinces, particularly after the reign of Caligula, but regarding the situation, Mattingly (*Roman Coins*, page 183) says that the Roman aes "played a very subordinate part" in the East.

For one thing, expedience may have entered into the picture. The Romans were intensely practical and probably the privilege of coining bronze or copper was permitted as a means of satisfying local pride and thereby helping to keep the provinces appeased.

Mattingly (page 182) says:

"How far considerations of foreign trade influenced the Imperial government in its issues of coin is very hard to determine. We must not assume a negative result, because our evidence is scanty * * * * The practice of subsidizing native princes in return for their acceptance of Roman suzerainty, was adopted as early as the reign of Domitian for Dacia and is a familiar device of statecraft later."

Mattingly further points out that small change was issued regularly from a limited number of provincial mints and a vast number of city mints. "Rome was evidently only too thankful to decentralize this difficult question of supply and to profit by the long experience in coinage of her Eastern subjects."

A great number of Eastern cities had struck coins while independent or under the domination of Greece, Persia, Syria, etc., an excellent example of which is the bronze issue of Judea prior to the time of the Roman conquest. It is quite true, too, that it would have been difficult for the Roman mint to have provided enough small change for the Eastern provinces, and furthermore to transport such vast quantities over the distances from Rome, as Mattingly points out.

We may summarize this by stating that Rome was content to let matters continue as they had prior to its conquest of the respective provinces, to maintain, however, its control over the important currency in gold and silver, to permit bronze issues as a matter of convenience, and to allow at least a semblance of local sovereignty in the respective cities.

During the two or three centuries of their activity, by their individuality, freedom from restraint, variety of types and abundance of output, these local mints produced and left for posterity a remarkable volume of historical, religious, economic and artistic material. Indeed, innumerable inferences of the highest value to historians and others can be derived from the coinage. Otherwise unknown facts are brought to light, obscure and doubtful events are clarified and in fact the religion, philosophy, habits of life and thought of an entire people are illustrated and amplified.

Yet there is a definite apathy and indifference toward the series even among Greek and Roman collectors. Few outstanding Greek collections go any farther than the Roman conquest of each state, and most Roman collections are confined to the issues of the Imperial mints. In the larger and more important sale catalogues we find only a few Greek Imperial coins and those are mostly of the medallic size. They seem to

creep into collections casually and unwanted or as if added as "fillers" or by accident. We meet such expressions as "in order to obtain a bronze coin of ——— we must look to the provincial coinages," (for example, the bronzes of Otho) as if they were inferior products to be accepted only as a last resort and in the absence of something better.

This attitude is due to a number of causes:

- (a) Crudeness of workmanship regarding which Hill in the 1932 edition of the *Guide to the Principal Coins of the Greeks* says:
"From the point of view of workmanship there is little to be said for the local coinage of this period," i.e., 1 to 270 A.D.
- (b) Difficulty in deciphering the legends and interpreting the types. The letters are frequently poorly formed, the legends blundered toward the end of the series, and the types often relate to obscure or little-known subjects such as local myths, deities and events.
- (c) Poor condition. It is hard to obtain fine examples, and uncirculated specimens are almost impossible to acquire. This is apparent from an examination of the British Museum Catalogues such as that for Lydia or any sale catalogue such as Cahn's No. 71, October, 1931, which contains an unusually large proportion of these coins. The writer has carefully scanned the price lists of a prominent dealer covering the past two years and has failed to find a single uncirculated piece, or very many in extremely fine condition. Most are merely fine, good and fair.
- (d) The small number of available authorities. In the *Hist. Num.* Head devotes from a paragraph to little over a page to any particular city. However, had he described these issues with any degree of detail that work would have doubled or tripled its present size, which would have been impracticable and outside its main purpose and scope, a fact which he explains on page LXIV. In the 1932 edition of the *Guide* we find four plates devoted to this issue. However, Mattingly in his *Roman Coins* devotes a full chapter to it and parts of others. It is clear that the standard works such as the *Hist. Num.*, Mattingly, and the *Guide*, are intended merely to introduce one to a study of the Series. None of the ANS monographs cover the Greek Imperial coinage of a single city, except No. 24 on the Coinage of Aegina, No. 96 on that of Kolophon, and No. 108 on Rhessaena in Mesopotamia. For detailed material we must fall back on such works as the British Museum Catalogues, some larger sale catalogues such as Cahn's No. 71, or similar works which are available to only a few collectors.
- (e) Interest in some instances may also be discouraged by the vastness and complexity of the series itself, the large number of issues and multiplicity of types as well as the fact that to master it one must have a fairly general knowledge of the ancient history of the Near East and its innumerable local myths.

It is our purpose, therefore, to point out from the coinage facts showing that this series is in truth a gold mine of valuable historical, economic, religious and artistic information.

HISTORICAL:

If there were no other records, the coinage would establish the extent of Roman dominion throughout the East from its inception down to the end of the third century, as well as showing the names of the emperors and their facial characteristics; that Rome governed both the countries bordering on the Eastern Mediterranean and its islands also, and that this power was exercised continuously for the period covered by the coinage, i.e., from the time of Augustus for 300 years.

Throughout the series we meet the names of the Roman Proconsuls,

including that of Marcus Tullius Cicero, son of the great orator, on coins of Magnesia in Lydia, B.M.C. Lydia, Pl. XVI, No. 1 (Fig. 1), regrettable though it is that we cannot be certain as to whether the portrait on it is that of Cicero himself. Contemporary with these is a large group which bears the names of the magistrates having charge of the coinage. If the word "strategos" precedes the name, we know that in charge of that particular issue was the chief magistrate of the city, an officer corresponding somewhat to the modern civic mayor. If "grammateus" precedes the name, the magistrate roughly corresponding to a modern city clerk, and possibly because of that office, chief member of the board, was in charge of the coinage for that particular year. In many instances the title of the coining magistrate appears as archon or chief archon, in others as priest and chief priest. Head lists a great number of other titles applied to the official, as well as titles of distinction such as

ΦΙΛΟΚΑΙΣΑΡ, ΊΠΠΙΚΟΣ, ΣΤΕΦΑΝΗΦΟΡΟΣ

The coinage furnishes us with the names of these magistrates over long periods of years in many cities.

There are cases in which the coinage is in the hands of the "strategos" for several years and then in charge of the "grammateus" and in some instances these titles alternate. It is my conclusion that the chief magistrate either by virtue of his office or by law was automatically in charge of the coinage to start with, and that subsequently that particular city changed its law and placed the coinage in the hands of the "grammateus" whether or not such official by virtue of that office was the chief magistrate.

In those cases where the names of the priest or high priest appear, we are justified in concluding that the coinage was in the hands of the temple officials.

This evidence proves the twofold nature of Roman rule over the provinces. The Imperial power was always present and supreme, represented by the proconsul or legate, but local authority to some extent was still vested in city officials chosen doubtless by the people themselves, their own board of magistrates.

The Imperial financial policy was undoubtedly one of expediency. It was wise to permit local coinage itself and also to give to the various cities a cloak of sovereignty. Since the East had enjoyed the right of coinage for centuries, it would have been dangerous for Rome abruptly to have terminated it. That Diocletian did so, after Greek Imperial coinage came to an end, is no objection to our theory. His action was the direct result of the complete financial collapse at the end of the third century, a collapse which was felt through the empire, and which affected the East as well as the West and Rome itself. An entirely new system was necessary and Diocletian provided it. With the reign of Gallienus an era was coming to an end, a fact which the provinces accepted as did the rest of the empire, and the local coinage simply ceased never to be resumed and only to be followed by Diocletian's new currency.

The right of local coinage, however, was more than a cloak or semblance of sovereignty. We must treat it as a vested right which the emperors dared not risk violating, because it had been enjoyed for so long. It was therefore a token of the freedom which was enjoyed in the East, a token of rights which included far more than the mere power to strike bronze coins. Its political consequences were twofold: it helped to maintain some measure of home rule, and it served to hold the people in obedience to the civil authority, i.e., the local magistrates and through them the fountainhead of Roman power, the emperor represented at all times by his proconsul or legate. Similar to this political policy was the attitude of the Roman government toward religion, which also had similar reasons and similar results, and which we will discuss later.

In passing, we call attention to a fact of minor importance gleaned from the coinage: In several cities we find coins bearing the portrait of Julia Domna contemporary with coins bearing the portrait of Caracalla, and where coins with the portrait of the husband and father, the emperor Septimius Severus, are lacking. Although her husband did not so honor her, she saw to it that her son did, which confirms the historical account of her strong character and her influence during the early part of Caracalla's reign.

Its historical importance is best summed up by Mattingly, (page 199):

"If ever the great task of presenting the local coinage of the Empire chronologically is successfully achieved, it is certain to add considerably to our knowledge of the Imperial government in its relation to the provinces."

ECONOMIC:

How far the Roman Imperial Government was concerned with such problems as the "balance of Trade" as we know it today we cannot accurately tell. The coinage under discussion, in itself, sheds some light on the matter. We know that it was necessary to supplement the issues of the Imperial mint, otherwise we would not have as huge a volume of local coinage, and we are safe in assuming that the cities were able to meet the demand. That the necessary metal or copper was available is likewise clear. Where, then, did the cities obtain it if not from Rome itself? At least, if they did not obtain it directly from Rome, they were able to buy it with the silver and gold obtained from Rome in the channels of trade. The Italian peninsula was not self-supporting in the second and third centuries any more than it is today, and had to obtain goods from the provinces, paying therefore with Imperial gold and silver. In turn, Rome taxed the provinces to the limit, and the result was a "vicious circle": the money was secured by taxes on the provinces, and was then used to purchase commodities from them, and the money was again returned to Rome via taxation. Imperial power maintained the status quo for centuries, and since local authorities enjoyed a fair measure of power, they were content as long as Rome could and did protect them from invasion. The "Pax Romana" imposed on the Mediterranean world for centuries was apparently worth the price which the provinces paid for it. If the East had not enjoyed a reasonably dependable currency, this condition could never have endured as it did. I believe that the Greek Imperial coinage, even though in bronze, proves

this, both by its very abundance and also its various inscriptions and types.

What function the coins served in the Roman financial system is difficult to determine. As Mattingly shows, they were issued as small change, but were always subordinate to the gold and silver of the Roman and provincial mints. Not only must their value in relation to the aureus and denarius have fluctuated in different times but it must have varied at the same time in different sections. Except in those rare cases such as Sagalassus, Pisidia, Guide Pl. 49, No. 28 (Fig. 14) where value marks appear, we can only guess as to denominations. Weights themselves are of little help. We may conjecture that a coin weighing about 400 grains corresponded to the sestertius, and in some cases we can be reasonably sure of that. So also as to pieces weighing about 200 grains or less, representing a division of the sestertius. Of their purchasing power we know little, if anything, and in all probability a coin weighing as much as a sestertius may in some sections have purchased more and in others less than it did in Rome. About all we are sure of is that the coins played a more important part in the financial system of the Empire than do copper coins today. Starting with coins of less than 100 grains, we can find specimens on up to over 500 grains at almost all intermediate weights. In the few coins shown in the Guide we find such weights as:

215 grains	283 grains	352 grains	427 grains
228 grains	312 grains	369 grains	435 grains
258 grains	327 grains	384 grains	468 grains
274 grains	339 grains	412 grains	481 grains

To reach any conclusion from such figures is manifestly impossible, yet it is my opinion that if all the larger cities in the various provinces were studied separately and compared with each other some system would emerge from what at present seems chaos.

But what about the large-sized so-called medallions? They range from over 300 grains to over 900. Some are of thin broad fabric, others thicker but still large in diameter. The types are similar to those of the smaller pieces, hence no conclusion can be reached from them, with the possible exception of those bearing agonistic symbols which may have been issued in connection with athletic contests. The inscriptions are of the normal type and therefore of little aid in answering the question. On a coin of Mysia, Guide Pl. 47, No. 3 (Fig. 2), the inscription

ΓΕΣΙΟΣ ΑΝΕΘΕΚΕ ΑΔΡΑΜΥΤΗΝΟΙΣ

may imply, as Hill says, "that Gesios supplied funds for the ceremonies or for the coinage which was required on the occasion." Public festivals and public games probably were the occasion for these large-sized issues, but we cannot be sure, although it is almost certain that such pieces could hardly have been issued regularly and for general circulation.

RELIGIOUS:

In this article we are not concerned with the development of Greek religious practices nor whence they were derived. We simply accept them

as we find them portrayed in this series. The coins demonstrate that at the beginning of the Imperial era the true Greek or Olympian deities had their cults throughout the Eastern provinces, as is evident from the appearance on the coins of the major gods and goddesses shown in typical Greek forms, i.e., Zeus, Hera, Athena, Apollo, Artemis, etc., and of the minor ones, Dionysos, Nike, Tyche, Hades, Persephone, Silenos, Kore, etc., as well as the deified heroes, Herakles, Perseus, Pelops, etc. They appear regularly throughout the area until the end of the coinage. It is apparent that their cults were still strong and flourishing there at the end of the third century.

It is equally true, that local beliefs and cults were not abandoned nor replaced by the Greek. It would appear, though, that in some cases Greek forms were adopted for local divinities of the same character, and vice versa. From the coins themselves we cannot determine which particular cults were the strongest, but we know they flourished side by side, that local divinities tended to merge in their Greek counterparts, and that Greek divinities tended to take on the characteristics of local divinities. We also know that they survived in their respective forms till the end. Therefore, Zeus Olympios appears along with Zeus Lydios, Zeus Laodikeos, etc. His Olympian model is altered to suit personal characteristics and local ideas so that we have Zeus Labraundos, Zeus Nikephoros, Zeus Stratios, etc. The most striking example is the appearance of Artemis the Huntress, in her true Olympian character, along with Artemis-Ephesia, the form in which she was worshipped as "Diana of the Ephesians," the multi-breasted goddess, a figure hardly consistent with the idyllic virgin-huntress of Mount Olympus. Then, too, we meet her again in other entirely different shapes, i.e., Artemis Anaitis, -Persica, -Kindyus, etc.

Although the Greek forms predominated, there was still room in the Eastern Pantheon for any and all other divinities, so that we find the Egyptian Isis and Sarapis, and the Semitic Astarte, etc. "Roma" is frequently encountered, probably as a local gesture toward Imperial good will, and occasionally we meet Roman counterparts of the principal Greek divinities, such as Jupiter, Minerva, etc. These types may have resulted from a civic policy of complying with the wishes of each group or cult since the population of the Eastern provinces was composed of adherents to all of these various groups, and each divinity had its own special following, jealous of any favoritism toward another.

Our chief interest is derived not from the deistic and Imperial obverse types but from the mythology and art depicted on the reverse. It is this phase of the subject that to my mind justifies as much investigation as has been devoted to the original Greek and Roman series, and which provides the greatest interest of all. Of the myths, those connected with Herakles, Persephone, Artemis, Athena and Aesculapios seem to predominate. One of the most striking examples is that of a coin of Blaundus, BMC Lydia, Pl. VI, No. 3, Guide Pl. 48, No. 20 (Fig. 3), in which Herakles is shown about to slay Geryon who appears as a double-bodied monster with three heads, and one hand clasp the leg of Herakles and the other bearing a shield while Herakles stands with one foot on a recumbent bull and one hand seizing Geryon.

On another, BMC Lydia, Pl. XXVI, No. 1 (Fig. 4), Hades is depicted carrying away the struggling Persephone in a particularly clear

and vivid picturization of this myth. Another would be BMC Lydia, Pl. XIII, No. 4, if it were only in better condition. Another, Pl. XXVI, No. 11 (Fig. 5) portrays Demeter standing in front of the entrance to the Lower Regions which she lights up with a torch, apparently in the act of searching for her daughter. The Persephone myth is a favorite subject in the Eastern coinage.

How deep rooted was the worship of Athena and how long her cults endured are facts which strike us, too. Athena is a favorite subject for both obverse and reverse types and excellent examples are the coins which show her standing in front of a column on the top of which is a helmet which apparently Hephaestus on the opposite side of the column is fashioning for her. (Fig. 15).

Favorite types are City gods and goddesses, river gods, mountains, etc. Personifications of virtues and qualities are common throughout the Roman series, and it is only to be expected that we should find them in the Greek Imperial issues. Not only are these subjects personified but also in deference to Rome we frequently encounter the head or bust of the Roman Senate contemporary with coins personifying Demos, the People. The turreted Tyche or Fortuna, although a minor deity, enjoyed widespread veneration as is apparent from numerous types devoted to her. Aesculapios is shown with the Goddess Hygeia in numerous poses and with his ancient symbols, the staff and the serpent.

Temples and statues occupy a no less important place than the myths themselves. Without their temples and statues we can hardly believe that Greek forms of worship would have lasted as they did. Nearly every city at one time or another minted coins portraying temples of the Olympian as well as local deities. In Lydia alone we find the temples of Dionysos, Kore, Athena, Apollo, Zeus, Artemis, Tyche, Hestia, Kybele, Men, Aphrodite, Helios and even Leto. In the main the designs are conventional, that is, a tetrastyle or hexastyle temple may stand for one of several columns, because the field in which the engravers had to work made it impossible to give exact replicas. In most cases the coins show whether the original temple was Doric, Ionian or Corinthian, whether it was vaulted, arched or purely Greek, and the use to which or the particular deity to which it was dedicated. One of the finest examples that I have encountered in this series is that of the temple of Artemis-Anaitis at Hypaepa. BMC Lydia, Pl. XII, No. 12 (Fig. 6). In this instance the statue of the goddess and her particular attributes, the style of the columns, the pediment, the roof decorations, in fact, the entire facade, seem to be portrayed with a detail not usually found on similar coins.

We can indeed be grateful to the engravers of this series, and especially to the unknown artist who gave us in a coin of Pergamum what must be a fairly accurate representation of the great altar of that city, the remains of which were in the Berlin Museum when the 1932 edition of the Guide was published. Hill describes the reverse of this coin as follows: Guide Pl. 47, No. 6, (Fig. 7):

"The great altar of Pergamum with steps leading up to it, and surmounted by a vaulted canopy; on either side, bulls on pedestals, and porticos surmounted by statues."

As to the statues: these have a double value, not only in showing both the crude cultus ephigies and the major deities with their local characterizations, which are of particular value with reference to Zeus, Apollo and Artemis especially, and give us an accurate idea of the forms in which they were worshiped, but in the Greek Imperial series they have preserved for us a knowledge of some of the famous statues of antiquity which have long since perished. Outstanding are the coins of Elis struck under Hadrian, Gardner, *Types of Greek Coins*, Pl. XV, Nos. 18 and 19, of which Head, *Hist. Num.*, page 426, says:

"There can be no doubt that these two remarkable coins are copies of the head and of the entire statue of the world-renowned chryselephantine Zeus of Pheidias at Olympia, and moreover that they are the most faithful copies of this masterpiece which have been handed down to us" (Figs. 8a and 8b).

and the coin of Knidus, struck under Caracalla, recognized as a reproduction of the famous statue of Aphrodite by Praxiteles. (Gardner, *Types of Greek Coins*, Pl. XV, Nos. 20 and 21), (Figs. 9a and 9b).

In probing this mass of material for light on the ancient religions, it may be surprising to know that the series proves that although the ancients stand convicted on the charge of worshiping false gods, yet in the main they were not idolators in the sense that they worshiped the statues themselves. Rather, the coinage shows that the statues were used to direct the attention of the people to the gods and promote veneration for them. This conclusion is reached from the fact that throughout the whole of the ancient world city after city erected temples and installed therein the image of the same deity. For example, the popularity of Athena is attested by the many temples reared in her honor and the placing therein of her statue fashioned in the conventional mode, standing, armored, helmeted, and bearing a shield or a spear, as she stood in the Parthenon. It would be absurd to believe that all of these statues themselves were worshiped by the populace, or that each city believed its own particular statue was the goddess herself. Therefore, the statues must have been symbolical of the deities in whose honor they were erected. However, in some instances the evidence of the coins leads to the conclusion that here and there local cultus images were worshiped as divinities themselves. This is shown by the fact that in several cases we find grotesque, weirdly designed images which had been venerated for centuries in the same city and therefore as a result the image itself became clothed with immortality and divinity and therefore worshiped as a god itself.

But the coinage certainly shows that idolatry such as depicted in the ancient scriptures among the Semitic races must have long since passed out of existence with the spread of Greek civilization and Greek influence throughout the East.

From the predominance of religious types over all others, we conclude that religious allegiance was stronger than political in the popular mind. Hardly a coin fails to bear religious symbolisms and Roman Imperial types form a small section compared with the religious. On the reverses we even find as many if not more agonistic types than we do Imperial. In this respect a comparison of the Roman coinage with the Imperial Greek presents a striking contrast. The vast bulk of the Roman

coinage bears the image of the emperor or a member of his family and a large number of the reverse types are Imperial in character. But on the contrary, in the East Imperial influence seems to have had less effect on the coinage. Taking Lydia again as an example, we find that of the 36 cities in that province striking bronze, only eleven devoted their reverses to Imperial types as follows:

On the coins of Bagis, the Cilbiani, Gordus Julia, Hypaepa, Nysa, Sardis and Tralles, two each; on Magnesia and Thyatira, three each; on Saitta and Tripolis, one each; or a total of only twenty-two.

The total for the non-Imperial reverse types is over 500 and for both obverse and reverse the total for non-Imperial types is over 800 but for Imperial types about 400 or almost 2 to 1. The percentage is far higher when we note that the non-Imperial types are repeated far more frequently than the Imperial types. Since Rome was so particular to permit religious types to predominate to such an extent, we can infer that her policy toward the local priesthods was consistent with this, too, and that in the management and control of the provinces the proconsuls and Imperial legates were particular to hold the favor of the priests, to avoid offending them as much as possible, and thereby to strengthen and hold Roman control. The coinage, therefore, proves that so far as religion was concerned, the empire was obliged to take a liberal attitude and to permit all kinds of religious cults, whether Roman or not. The policy was to maintain Roman allegiance through religion. Our argument is strengthened by the fact that in this series we find few "divos" and "consecratio" types. We infer therefrom that emperor worship never attained the status that it did in Rome. Such instances as do refer to a deified emperor seem to spring rather from lip service or a desire to court Imperial favor rather than any inherent or deep-rooted respect for the idea of emperor worship.

ARTISTIC:

Hill, in the *Guide to the Principal Coins of the Greeks*, is careful to limit his remarks to the "workmanship" of the local coinage and does not refer to its artistic merit. Even so far as workmanship is concerned, we meet some surprisingly fine examples, particularly during the first two centuries. BMC Lydia, Pl. III, No. 4, (Fig. 10), depicting the youthful bust of the Senate and Pl. XXIV, No. 4, (Fig. 11) with portrait of Domitia, exhibit a degree of workmanship equal in every respect to that of the Imperial mints. When we take into consideration the decline in workmanship of the Imperial coinage at Rome itself in the third century, we can hardly expect to find in the East coins as late as the reign of Gallienus of better quality and yet even at that time toward the close of the series there are frequent examples of workmanship which compare favorably with the Imperial.

Occasionally, too, we encounter examples which so far as portraiture is concerned, may be more faithful counterparts than their Roman contemporaries. Plate II, No. 5 (Fig. 12) of Acrasus with youthful bust of the emperor Severus Alexander is an example. Some reverse types surprise us with exceptionally fine examples: Knidus, Gallienus, Guide Pl. 48, No. 18, Gardner Pl. XV, No. 20 (Figs. 9a and 9b), Pergamum, Marcus Aurelius, Pl. 48, No. 22, (Fig. 13), and Sagalassus, Claudius II Gothicus, Pl. 49, No. 28, (Fig. 14). From the aesthetic

standpoint I believe we cannot fairly condemn the Greek Imperial series any more than we can condemn the Byzantine. As the Byzantine coinage is a reflection of a school of art, and it undoubtedly is, we can only conclude that the Greek Imperial series represents a school of art predominant throughout the Eastern portions of the empire distinctive in itself and different from that of the Roman mint itself.

To start with, we must recognize the fact that all of the ancient die engravers were restricted. In the portrayal of all of the divinities they had to follow either the conventional conceptions, such as Tyche with her turrets, Artemis Olympios with her stags and bow and quiver, and Artemis Ephesia with the characteristics attributed to her by the Ephesians and as depicted on her famous statue at Ephesus. With respect to local deities, a river god had to be portrayed in a reclining attitude, the Senate as a youth with smooth, round features, etc. Temples for instance, had long since been conventionalized in both the Greek and Roman coinages. Custom likewise dictated that the borders of the coins had to be taken up by lengthy inscriptions which, if Imperial had to give the titles of the emperor. Since local magistrates were responsible for the coinage, the name of the ruling magistrate or the one in charge of the coinage had to appear with his titles. Even the important names of the cities had to be, in many instances, crowded into the exergue. When we realize, too, that in the Greek coinage of the period of finest art or between 400 and 300 B.C., reverse types usually were roughly drawn, we cannot expect to find a difference in the Greek Imperial series hundreds of years later. We must, therefore, view the series as a unit and take into consideration that the designers of the coins had to follow rules of art just as their predecessors had to. This position I feel is well borne out by an examination of the so-called medallic coins, in which the Eastern series is far richer than the Roman empire. With these, the artists had a larger field to work in and especially with ancient myths they could vividly portray any subject without appearing to overcrowd it. This they did with a power and expressiveness which in my humble judgment has few equals in the entire history of coinage.

It is fitting that we close this article by an examination of one coin alone in order to show just how much we may learn from the Greek Imperial series, our example being the so-called medallion struck at Thyatira in Lydia under Septimius Severus, Figure 15, Writer's Collection: the obverse inscription is

ΑΥΤ ΚΑΙ Α ΣΕΡ ΣΕΟΥΗΡΟΣ ΠΕΡ

and the portrait is that of the emperor, then beyond middle age, of strong and vigorous features. The reverse inscription is

ΕΠΙ ΣΤΡΑ ΑΣΙΑΤΙΚΟΥ ΕΡΜΟΓΕΝ
ΘΥΑΤΕΙΡΗΝΩΝ

The coin tells us that Rome in the beginning of the third century then ruled the City of Thyatira hundreds of miles away at the far end of the Mediterranean; that Greek influences still prevailed there so strongly that Latin, the official language of the empire, must give way to it; that this city possessed the important right of autonomous coinage in the emperor's name; that his sovereignty was thereby acknowledged even though some local rights were still vested in the city. It is evidence that skilled craftsmen still lived in that part of the world capable of producing the finer works of art. It proves that typical Greek deities were still recognized and worshiped there even in the face of local influences and that after a thousand years Athena had not been displaced in the affection and regard of the city and that she was even then portrayed as providing her armor to defend it. The people who issued such a coin as this must have enjoyed a certain amount of freedom and peace with neighboring cities for otherwise no such coinage could have come into being. It tells us that the magistrate in charge of the coinage was a man named Asiaticus and that probably he was the son of one named Hermogenes and therefore that prominent citizens, local officials not Roman, controlled at least the minor currency of the city.

KEY TO PLATES

- Fig. 1 Lydia, Magnesia ad Sipylum. B.M.C. Lydia, Plate XVI, No. I. Struck under Marcus Tullius Cicero, Jr., son of the famous orator and Proconsul after B.C. 30.
- Fig. 2 Mysia, Adramyteum. Guide, 1932 Edition, Plate 47, No. 3. Time of Hadrian. Obv.: bust of his favorite Antinoos. Rev.: Demeter Eleusinia seated to left. Fine example of workmanship.
- Fig. 3 Lydia, Blaundus. Reverse only. B.M.C. Plate VI, No. 3. Time of Caracalla. Heracles and Geryon. Inscription:

ΕΠΙ ΑΡ Α ΑΥΡ ΤΕΙΜΟΘΕΟΥ

i.e., of the first Archon, Aurelius Timotheos.

- Fig. 4 Lydia, Sardes. B.M.C. Plate XXVI, No. 1. Obv.: Bust of the City Goddess, Sardis. Rev.: Rape of Persephone. Time of Caracalla to Gordian. Hades in quadriga carrying off struggling Persephone. Eros flying above horses. Beneath, fallen flower basket and serpent issuing from ground.
- Fig. 5 Lydia, Sardes. Reverse only. B.M.C. Plate XXVI, No. 11. Demeter searching for her daughter. Time of Antoninus Pius.
- Fig. 6 Lydia, Hypaepa. Reverse only. B.M.C. Plate XII, No. 12. Temple of Artemis-Anaitis. Time of Trajan Decius.
- Fig. 7 Pergamum. Reverse only. Guide, Plate 47, No. 6. The Great Altar. Septimius Severus. Inscription:

ΕΠΙ ΣΤΡΑ ΚΛΑΥΔΙΑΝΟΥ ΤΕΡΠ-
ΑΝΔΡΟΥ ΠΕΡΓΑΜΗΝΩΝ Β
ΝΕΟΚΟΡΩΝ

i.e., issued under the Strategos or Chief Magistrate, Claudianos, son (?) of Terpandros, in the Second Neocory* of Pergamum.

*An honor conferred on the city for some substantial tribute to Rome, such as the erection of a temple to the Emperor.

- Fig. 8 Elis. (a) Head of the Zeus at Olympia by Phidias. (b) Full figure of the Zeus of Phidias. Gardner, *Types of Greek Coins*, Plate XV, Nos. 18 and 19. Time of Hadrian.
- Fig. 9 Knidus. (a) Head of the Aphrodite of Praxiteles. (b) Full figure of the Aphrodite of Praxiteles. Gardner, Plate XV, Nos. 20 and 21.
(a) Third Century, (b) Time of Caracalla. Figure 9(b) is substituted for Plate 48, No. 18, Guide, Time of Gallienus, referred to in the text, as the above is a better specimen.
- Fig. 10 Lydia, Appollonis. B.M.C. Plate III, No. 4. Obv.: Bust of the Senate personified. First and Second Centuries, A.D.
- Fig. 11 Lydia, Sala. B.M.C. Plate XXIV, No. 4. Bust of Domitia. Time of Domitian.
- Fig. 12 Lydia, Acrasus. B.M.C. Plate II, No. 5. Obv.: youthful bust of Severus Alexander. Rev.: Cultus statue of Artemis Ephesia in car drawn by two galloping stags; figure of Tyche or Fortuna on her extended arm.
- Fig. 13 Laodicia and Pergamum. Reverse only. Guide Plate 48, No. 22, and B.M.C. Phrygia Pl. LIII, No. 2. Zeus Laodikeus with scepter and eagle, and Aesculapios of Pergamum with serpent-entwined staff. Time of Marcus Aurelius.
- Fig. 14 Pisidia, Sagalassus. Reverse only. Guide, Plate 49, No. 28. B.M.C. Pl. XXXVIII, No. 11. Alexander the Great on horseback with spear, pursuing a man armed with sword, who runs away appealing to a statue of Zeus. Value mark, III, in field. Time of Claudius II Gothicus.
- Fig. 15 Lydia, Thyatira. Not in B.M.C. Obv.: Bust of Septimius Severus. Similar to B.M.C. Plate XXXI, No. 5, struck under Commodus. Writer's collection.

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Fig. 1



Fig. 2



Fig. 3



Fig. 13



Fig. 4



Fig. 5



Fig. 6



Fig. 8a



Fig. 8b



Fig. 9a



Fig. 9b



Fig. 10

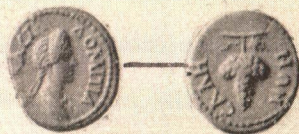


Fig. 11

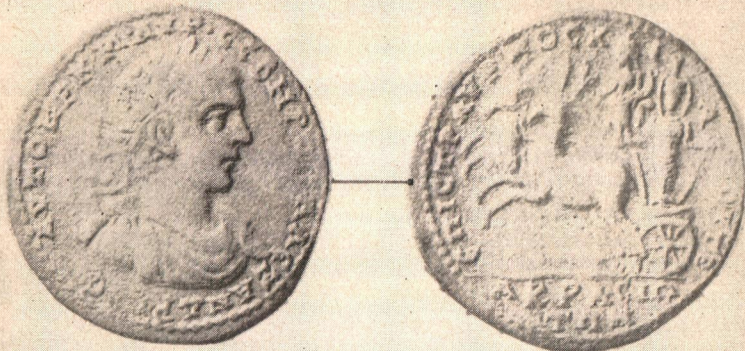


Fig. 12



Fig. 7



Fig. 14



Fig. 15



THE COINAGE OF OUR FIRST U. S. MINT

"LIFTING THE CURTAIN"

By R. H. WILLIAMSON, Milan, Italy

The results of a great deal of excellent research have been published on our colonial and state currencies, broken-bank bills, hard-times tokens, Civil War tokens, transportation tokens, patterns, trial and experimental pieces, suttler tokens, store cards, postal currency, Bryan money, Confederate money and many subjects more or less closely allied to our national currency.

But when we search for solid, unimpeachable, historical facts about the *national currency itself* — our early legal U. S. money, made at the first U. S. Mint at Philadelphia, 1793-1832 — only the stout-hearted and persevering succeed. Much "information" on the subject, published in recent years, is but a repetition of biased guesses made by dealers and collectors with specimens for sale during the first great American coin-collecting boom of the 1860's. These stories, copied and re-copied through the decades, eventually have become "facts" of a sort, but some need de-bunking.

Considering the number of U. S. numismatists who collect the several early American series, it is surprising that there hasn't been a greater demand for accurate background information. Judging by the limited experience of this writer, such information is generally not lost forever. Rather, it is buried deeply in ancient leather-bound tomes and in un-indexed government archives, awaiting the time when someone with burning curiosity again brings the early days to life for us.

These data on early American coinage constitute a great unfilled void in American numismatics, and also a challenge. Our science cannot claim to have come of age until this void is filled.

Similar information on the many European mints and coinages of the past has been patiently documented in exacting detail, but for our own country only the barest outline is conveniently available.

Unfortunately a few of the earliest U. S. documents, referred to in the early literature, can no longer be located. Others are in such a dilapidated condition that they are decipherable only with difficulty and will not stand much handling. Photostats of such material are generally illegible. So if U. S. numismatists wait too long for publication of this source material, an increasing amount will be lost forever.

There are four publications which serve as an excellent starting point for the future historian of early American numismatics. These are:

George G. Evans, *Illustrated History of the United States Mint*, Philadelphia, 1888, 1892, etc. This is the most accessible but the least informative of these publications.

Frank H. Stewart, *History of the First United States Mint, Its People and Its Operations*, privately printed, 1924.

Neil Carothers, *Fractional Money*, 1930.

American State Papers — Finance. Five volumes published in 1832 by Gales and Seaton, Washington, D. C.

However, we should not wait until the complete story is re-told. Perhaps the next generation of numismatists will have such a story at their fingertips. In the meantime let each of us who happens to find a

fragment of the hidden lore disclose it through the pages of *The Numismatist*.

If there is a doubt in your mind as to the type of information which can be found with patience and perseverance, there is a sample in the December, 1950, issue: "Paul Revere and the First U. S. Mint." Another example will be found in the January, 1951, issue: "A Visit to the U. S. Mint in 1812."

There is genuine pleasure to be had in the preparation of such articles. However, for the benefit of the reader, one pitfall should be avoided which has too seldom been avoided in the past. Great care should be exercised in separating the facts from the probabilities, and the probabilities from the conjectures. In any case, verbatim quotations from the source material are desirable, either in the text or in an appendix; only then can the reader judge for himself as to the validity of the writer's assumptions.

There should be no criticism of the re-publication of hard-to-get source material, provided the original author is properly credited. No one is alive today to personally remember the historical data on our early coinage; the only facts we have are those that someone recorded on paper — or on a coin.

If the preparation of this type of article should appeal to other readers of *The Numismatist*, there is sufficient interesting allied material to be found in the numbered footnote references following the two "1812" articles in this issue for twenty more papers. Won't someone sample the pleasures of "footnote chasing"?

COINAGE OF THE NEW ORLEANS MINT IN 1861

By WALTER BREEN, Washington, D.C.

The Report of the Director of the Mint for 1887 proudly presented, for what the Director evidently thought to be the first time, a table exhibiting the coinage of the mints of the U.S. by calendar years from the organization of each branch, starting with the amounts "since the organization" given in the Director's Report for 1795. (This is the same table reprinted in the back of the Standard Catalogue, and its compilers evidently had forgotten about the very similar efforts of the Mint Directors, Patterson in 1836 and J. R. Snowden in 1860.)

In passing, the Director alluded to the branch mints and their coinages, under the general heading of difficulties in compiling accurate figures for certain periods. He noted that the Dahlonga local records did not survive the Civil War, figures for his table being derived from the reports sent in to Philadelphia from that branch; that the Charlotte records were in some disorder, and that the Confederacy executed a coinage at the New Orleans branch mint after it had been "closed against the United States" in January 1861 through May 31. The facts about this coinage from U.S. dies without U.S. authority have, so far as I know, never been published in their entirety, although occasional fragments have been printed here and there; and it is the story of this coinage, and the history of the New Orleans mint under the Confederacy, that will be told here.

In the latter part of 1860 and until the end of January 1861, as far as the Philadelphia authorities were aware, "business as usual" went on at the New Orleans branch, despite the calling in December of a Secession Convention and the resolution it passed which was to take over the Mint for the use of the State of Louisiana in secession. In these two months, the usual samples of New Orleans coins were sent to Philadelphia for monthly assays as was ordered by the Director, and the weekly reports of operations were submitted. The Engraver's Department at the Philadelphia Mint prepared and sent on the quota of new dies dated 1861 for use at New Orleans. As this die account will figure rather prominently later on, it is reprinted:

Mint of the U.S., Philada., Decemr. 10th, 1860
Engravers' Department
Working dies for the Branch Mint at New Orleans
for the year 1861 — furnished by the Engraver

<u>Gold</u>	<u>Obverse</u>	<u>Reverse</u>	<u>Marked</u>
Double Eagle	3	3*	1, 2, 3 in pairs
Eagle	2		4
Half Eagle	2		5
Three Dollars		2	6
Quarter Eagle	4		7, 8
Gold Dollar		2	9
<u>Silver</u>			
Dollar	2		10
Half Dollar	6		11, 12, 13
Quarter Dollar	4		14, 15
Dime	2	2	16, 17 in pairs
Half Dime	2	2	18, 19 in pairs
	27	+	11 = 38
	In all 38 working dies —		

*The Reverse of the Double Eagle is from a new original die, and will require a modification of the milling to suit the border, note to the Coiner. (The date of receipt was handwritten in pencil:) 19th Dec 6 Ob H. Don.

(By way of a small digression, it may be told here that the new double eagle reverse alluded to was undoubtedly the Paquet design as found on patterns AW281 and 320, which was approved in 1860 and sent to the branch mints for use in 1861, but before any authorized coinage could take place a discrepancy was discovered and the design was abandoned, as detailed below in the telegram and letter of Jan. 5, 1861 to Mr. Elmore, the Superintendent. At least one mintmarked specimen has been found, however, with this same new reverse; this is the 1861-S double eagle illustrated on p. 199 of the March 1937 *Numismatist*.)

On Jan. 5, 1861, Snowden sent a telegram to William A. Elmore, Superintendent at New Orleans, saying: "Use the old reverse of the double eagle and not the new ones." On the same date, he sent a letter in explanation as follows:

Jan. 5, 1.

Sir,

In preparing the new dies for 1861, a slight deviation in the diameter of the double eagle was inadvertently made. As it is highly important that a proper uniformity of size should be maintained, I telegraphed you today to "use the old reverse of the double eagle and not the new ones." This you will

continue to do. If you require any additional *reverses* they will be furnished on your requisition.

Very Respectfully,

James Ross Snowden,
Director of the Mint.

Wm. A. Elmore Esq. Supt. Branch Mint
New Orleans, La.

Elmore sent a receipt on Jan. 12 saying that these instructions would be followed. The usual statements of operations followed until the end of January, when on the 30th he sent in his resignation with a final report on deposits, coinage, assay-pieces, expenses, etc. (This report has apparently not survived.) On Jan. 31, still signing himself Superintendent, he wrote the Director that the Committee of the Secession Convention, acting under an ordinance passed by the Convention, had at 9:30 that morning taken possession of the Mint in the name of the State of Louisiana; and promised to send the Director a copy of the ordinance in question. (This is reproduced below.) Snowden forwarded the resignation to the Treasury Department on Feb. 11, 1861, and a week later (having heard no more word of any kind) wrote the Secretary of the Treasury as follows:

Mint of the United States, Feb. 18, 1861.

Sir,

I send you enclosed a copy of a letter I have recently received from Mr. Elmore, the superintendent of the branch mint at New Orleans. It appears from this communication that a committee acting under the order of a Convention has taken possession of the branch mint in the name of the State of Louisiana. The right to coin money, — one of the highest acts of sovereignty, — being expressly granted to the United States (Art. 1 Sec. 8 Const. U.S.), the action of the Louisiana Convention cannot but be regarded as revolutionary in its character, and destructive of the rights of the people & government of the United States. By the law establishing branches of the Mint of the United States (Act of March 3, 1835) "the general direction of the business of the said branches are under the control and regulation of the Director of the Mint at Philadelphia, subject to the approbation of the Secretary of the Treasury, and for that purpose it shall be the duty of the said Director to present such regulations, and require such returns, periodically and occasionally, as shall appear to him to be necessary, for the purpose of carrying into effect the intentions of this act. . . .; also for the purpose of discrimination of the Coin which shall be stamped at each branch and at the Mint itself; also, for the purpose of preserving uniformity of weight, form and fineness in the coin stamped at each branch; and for that purpose to require the transmissions and delivery to him at the Mint, from time to time, of such parcels of the Coinage of each branch as he shall think proper, to be subjected to such assays and tests as he shall direct."

My instructions require weekly reports of its operations from the Branch Mint at New Orleans; and monthly returns of parcels of coinage taken from each delivery of coin from the Coiner to the Treasurer. These reports & coins for the month of January have been received; but the weekly returns since the close of the month have been omitted to be sent to me. It thus appears that the institution in question is not conducting its operations in a lawful manner; and although it is still a branch of the Mint of the United States — for no action of the State of Louisiana can legally alter its relation to the general government — yet as its coinage from the close of the month of January will not be subject to the tests required by law, it has practically ceased to be a branch of the mint. The coins struck in January are legal coins of the United States; but as the pieces cannot be distinguished from others coined since that time having date of 1861, the whole coinage of this year ought to be discredited by the government. The announcement must be made, either by Proclamation of the President, or by Act of Congress, if the former should not be deemed

proper, that the coins of the branch mint at New Orleans of the year 1861 are not of the coinage of the United States, and are therefore not a legal tender in the payment of debts; said coins are designated by the letter O on the reverse of each piece. I may here state, that the coins stamped at San Francisco are designated by the letter S; those of Dahlonega (Georgia) by the letter D, and of Charlotte (N.C.) by the letter C. The coinages of the mint at Philada. may be known by the absence of any letter as a mintmark.

The coining dies are prepared at the mint in Philada. for the branches. I furnished, at the close of the last year, the New Orleans branch the following numbers of working dies for 1861. (Director Snowden here quoted verbatim the sheet reproduced above, enumerating the dies by denominations.)

In reference to these dies I suggest that it is desirable that the agent of the Treasury Department should be requested to call at the branch mint and ask to have them delivered to him for the purpose of returning them to the Mint at Philada. The person in charge of that institution may perhaps be willing to comply with this request. If so, it will relieve us of the embarrassment of having coins struck purporting to be United States coins but which are not subjected to the assays and trials required by law.

I may add, as appropriate to this communication, that the building of the branch mint at New Orleans, including the rendering of it fireproof in 1855-6, cost the U.S. \$591,514.05. The amount of bullion in that institution at the present time, the property of the U.S., is \$389,267.46; to which must be added the balance to the credit of the United States on the coinage charge and for purchases of silver (profits) \$12,413.62.

The ground upon which the Branch Mint is erected, known as "Jackson Square," was conveyed to the United States by the authorities of the City of New Orleans on June 19, 1835. It was a donation by the City to the United States. (See Director's Report for 1835 for full account. — W. B.)

I have the honor to be, etc.

James Ross Snowden, Director.

Hon. John A. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury, Washington City.

The following is the "authority" by which the committee took over the Mint on the 31st of January.

— AN ORDINANCE: —

Relative to Federal Laws and Officers in the State of Louisiana
at the time of the Passage of the Ordinance of

— SECESSION —

Be it ordained by the People of Louisiana in Convention assembled, That all Federal Officers in the civil service of the United States and all laws relating to said Federal Officers and their duties and compensation within the State of Louisiana in office and in force at the time of the passage of the Ordinance of Secession and not incompatible therewith are hereby adopted and continued in Office and in force as Officers and Laws of this State.

Provided, that this ordinance shall not apply to the officers of the Judiciary, Postal or Land departments of the Government of the United States or the laws regulating the same.

Be it further ordained, That the Revenue Collection and Navigation laws of the United States so far as they may be applicable be, and they hereby are, adopted as laws of this State saving that no duties shall be collected on imports from the States forming the late Federal Union, known as the United States of America, or the territories thereof, nor on the tonnage of vessels owned in whole or in part by the Citizens of the said States and territories.

Be it further ordained, That the President of the Convention is hereby authorized to require of all Federal Officers aforesaid in the Parish of Orleans, the immediate recognition by them of the sole and exclusive authority of the State of Louisiana, and to administer to them the oath of office, and in case of refusal, to demand and take possession of all the property, money, effects, papers and documents held by them in their official capacity and the like authority is hereby conferred on the Governor as to all Federal Officers aforesaid in the State; and the offices of such persons as refuse to hold the property,

money and effects in their Custody, subject to the disposal of the State, and to take the oath of office, are hereby declared vacant.

Be it further ordained, That the State of Louisiana doth hereby guarantee and indemnify all Federal officers aforesaid within this State, who comply with the ordinances of this Convention, against all claims and demands of the United States arising out of such Compliance.

Be it further ordained, That in case any Federal office hereby adopted as a State office be new or shall otherwise become Vacant the Governor be, and he hereby is, authorized to fill the Same in the Same manner as the President of the United States, or the head of any Department of the United States Government might have done prior to the passage of the Ordinance of Secession; That the Governor shall have authority to remove any Officer now holding a Federal Office in this State if he shall consider the said removal conducive to the Public interest.

Adopted in Convention in the City of New Orleans this 29th Day of January in this year of our Lord eighteen hundred & sixty-one.

(Seal of the
Louisiana
Convention.)

(signed) A. Mouton
President of the Convention
of the State of Louisiana.

On Feb. 23, Snowden again wrote the Secretary of the Treasury, enclosing the copy of the ordinance just quoted, and said that since everything was now done in the name and by the authority of the state of Louisiana, it was to be expected that the coining dies would be returned, since they bore the emblems not of the state of Louisiana, but of the United States. He repeated his suggestion that the Government should repudiate all 1861 New Orleans Mint issues. It is not known whether this was actually done, but some letters survive from people as far north as Pittsburgh who received 1861-O half-dollars in change, and with consternation sent them to the mint for assaying. In all cases the coins were found to be of the full United States standard of weight and fineness upon assay, and were therefore generally assumed to have been among the quantity struck by United States authority before the State of Louisiana seized the Mint.

The 1862 Report of the Director of the Mint said in part concerning the branch mints engulfed in the war: "... Whether gold or silver coins were struck at any of the defected branch mints during the past year I have not been able to find out with certainty; if any, the amount was small. Prior to the defection of the branch mint at New Orleans, the dies in that institution were defaced by some of the loyal employees under the direction of one of the officers who remained true to his duty and his country. This destruction of the dies must have delayed, if not altogether prevented, coinage at this Branch." The Director, as will be seen, was extremely ill-informed about what had actually gone on in New Orleans — scarcely to be wondered at, considering the state of communications during the war, not to mention the evident chronic ignorance of what was going on even in his own bailiwick (such as restriking and other chicanery); this latter apparently was true as late as 1887, for although Col. A. L. Snowden admitted to having restruck 400 sets of the Stella, Goloid and Metric patterns, (see NUMISMA for September and November 1880 for proof of this), a subsequent Director, the same James P. Kimball quoted at the beginning of this article, said on p. 130 of the 1887 report that "in no case of alleged (restriking) has any such

charge ever been proved against any of the mints of the United States."

Anyway, the story as it really happened can be pieced together from various official reports by Dr. M. F. Bonzano, once the Mint's melter and refiner, later Special Treasury Agent in charge of the Mint. When the committee from the Secession Convention, headed by the Convention's president, Ex-Governor A. Mouton, visited the Mint on or about Jan. 26, 1861, it ascertained the amount of bullion in the hands of the officers and required a special bond for this bullion from them. Between then and Jan. 31, effective date of "taking in trust" of the Mint and all Government property contained in it, a rough settlement was made by way of audit, and all the 1860-dated dies defaced in presence of all the officers except Mr. Guirot. Coinage was immediately resumed (from U.S. dies) as of Jan. 31, but for the State of Louisiana, which retained the same officers that the U.S. had appointed. William A. Elmore remained Superintendent, explaining why after his "resignation" from the U.S. service he still signed his letters with that title. The Treasurer was A. J. Guirot, later appointed assistant treasurer of the Confederacy; Howard Mills-paugh was assayer, Dr. B. F. Taylor coiner, and (as mentioned) Dr. M. F. Bonzano, melter and refiner.

A transfer to the Confederacy proper took place in April, and it appears that the Mint was not formally closed until May 31, 1861, in spite of Dr. Taylor's letter (in Beistle) saying that it shut down a month previously for lack of bullion.

During these last two months, designs for the Confederate half-dollar were submitted to Secretary of the Treasury Memminger, and (Dr. Bonzano says) the one by the coiner approved; the die was prepared by one A. H. M. Patterson, New Orleans engraver and diesinker not connected with the Mint (by the 1887 Director's Report, all engraving of dies for the U.S. mints was done only in Philadelphia), and four patterns struck off on a screw press. These four were the only pieces made in the Mint not from the U.S. dies and standards — differing only in the types — and this Confederate design never quite got beyond pattern status, though there was evidently some intention of initiating a coinage with the new device.

Upon the closing of the Mint in May 1861, a final settlement was made, a remittance dated May 18 sent to Philadelphia for \$961.35 in Government funds (which the Treasury never got, though the bill still exists) which had been retained at the Mint, and all the bullion transferred to Guirot as Confederate States Assistant Treasurer. At the same time all the 1861 dies with the exception of the Confederate reverse were defaced by the foreman of the coiner's department, with the consent of the coiner and in the presence of Dr. Bonzano. This was done after careful examination and agreement with the coiner's die account. The Mint evidently was kept in the possession of the Confederate authorities until Admiral Farragut's fleet had passed by in April 1862, whereupon Mr. Guirot fled to Vicksburg with the remaining bullion (evidently coined) and other valuables, on the rebel transport "Star of the West." What happened to Elmore, superintendent and custodian, is not definitely known. In the meantime, Dr. Bonzano had been appointed special agent of the U.S. Treasury with orders to take charge of the Mint and recover any government property belonging to it. He returned to New Orleans in June 1862 and found the Mint occupied as

a barracks by the 12th Maine Regiment of Volunteers, under command of one Colonel Shipley. Final evacuation did not take place until the latter part of July, at which time Dr. Bonzano took over and hired some workmen including a number of former Mint employees to set the establishment in order. There exist a number of his reports to the Director of the Philadelphia Mint, and these give a lengthy account of the condition in which he found the building and government property (which included workbooks and records of coinage).

From the latter it appears that the following coinages were executed from government dies at New Orleans in 1861, by the various authorities:

	Double Eagles	Half Dollars
By the U. S.:	5,000	330,000
By Louisiana:	9,750	1,240,000
By the Confederacy:	2,991	962,633

The above figures, unknown to Beistle in 1929, were given in the Director's Report for 1887, with the comment that the coinages executed under the Rebellion were "for obvious reasons" never included in any accounting of the issues of the United States.

Dr. Bonzano's reports indicate that the Confederate authorities left the Mint in nearly as good condition as it was when they took possession, the only things unrecovered being shop tools and some rollers. The soldiers quartered at the Mint, however, seem to have indulged in some vandalism, by using the delicate instruments and cases in the Assayer's Department for storing and preparing salt pork, and using the most finely constructed tools for carving of meat and for mere amusement. It appears also that most of the smaller objects in the rooms of the Assayer and the Melter and Refiner had been used for target practice. In about six months Dr. Bonzano and his workmen had the Mint ready for coinage, and by 1867 it was expected that the authorities would authorize the coinage of nickel five-cent pieces at this Branch (two presses were already prepared for that purpose), and anticipated that later on the reopening of the Mint for coinage of gold and silver as before the war would be authorized too. There was more reason to expect this, in view of repeated recommendations in the annual Reports of the Director of the Mint that the New Orleans Branch be reopened after "law and order" were re-established in Louisiana. The Senate deliberated long over the question of authorizing coinage at the New Orleans Branch, and in Feb. 1870 rejected a proposal to have the Mint at New Orleans removed to New York, on the grounds that Philadelphia could adequately supply the entire Eastern seaboard (See Senate Executive Document 55, 41st Congress, 2nd Session). It seems, however, that Carson City was chosen then for the next supplier of coinage, and New Orleans remained open only as an assay-office until Feb. 20, 1879 when coinage, mostly of silver dollars under the new Bland Act, was initiated. I might add that before that time the Mint had acted as the South-western distributor for nickel five-cent pieces, which were in very great demand above the available supply.

Getting back to the more immediate aftermath of the New Orleans Mint's occupation by the Confederacy, it only remains for me to tell what happened to the defaced coinage dies used by the Louisiana and

Confederate authorities. When Dr. Bonzano took charge in 1862, he found the defaced dies intact in the coiner's vault, and retained them in the same package undisturbed during his residence in the Mint. In December 1878 he delivered them "as coiner" to his successor, M. V. Davis, and according to the 1887 Director's Report Davis kept them until a Treasury agent discovered them in January 1885 and destroyed them on the 15th of that month. The Director mentions thirty-two pairs of dies being so discovered. The Engraver's Dept. account of 1861 dies, quoted at the beginning of this article, enumerates only *nineteen* pairs. In the light of this fact, and of the Louisiana Committee's destruction of the 1860 dies. (Dr. Bonzano was an eyewitness to this), the old story, alluded to by J. J. Ford in "Odds & Ends" in the August 1949 *Numismatist*, that the Confederacy used old rusted dies of previous dates in 1861, takes on quite an increased bit of significance. The coinage presses for all denominations from the double eagle to the half-dime were in perfect working order when Dr. Bonzano found them in 1862; and although some gold denominations, such as the quarter eagle, half eagle and others, are unknown to have been struck at New Orleans for quite a few years previously, they may well have been coined too; their absence from the numismatic world is perhaps adequately explained by the Director's report for 1887 (again): "It is presumed that the larger part, if not the whole, of the gold coin struck as above described, from United States coinage dies under other than legal auspices, was applied to purchases abroad, and that accordingly it has long since been melted down without ever having appeared in any form in domestic circulation."

If the bullion journals of the defected branch mints were extant in complete form, perhaps the questions raised by the above would be susceptible of more factual answers; in their absence, all that can be said is *Quien sabe?* perhaps even today some collection has a hitherto unrecorded coin bearing date 1861 and the New Orleans mintmark, of a denomination not among those recorded above as being struck by the United States government.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS DURING JANUARY, 1951

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER					
Half Dollars					
Regular		\$610,000.00		\$ 610,000.00	1,220,000
Commemorative:					
Booker T.					
Washington	\$ 30,006.50	6,002.00	\$ 6,002.00	42,010.50	84,021
Quarter Dollars	803,000.00			803,000.00	3,212,000
Dimes			126,000.00	126,000.00	1,260,000
Total Silver	\$ 833,006.50	\$616,002.00	\$132,002.00	\$1,581,010.50	5,776,021
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 199,400.00		\$378,800.00	\$ 578,200.00	11,564,000
One-cent pieces	234,350.00	\$108,000.00	128,550.00	470,900.00	47,090,000
Total Minor	\$ 433,750.00	\$108,000.00	\$507,350.00	\$1,049,100.00	58,654,000
Total Domestic Coinage	\$1,266,756.50	\$724,002.00	\$639,352.00	\$2,630,110.50	64,430,021

NATIONAL COIN WEEK 1951

April 20-26

National Coin Week for 1951 will have arrived within two weeks. It is imperative that all possible plans and details be completed before April 20. Only through careful advance planning will it be possible to achieve maximum effectiveness. At the same time, no club or individual should fail to be on the lookout for unexpected opportunities or developments, right up to the last day of the event.

This year's theme, "Numismatics of American History," provides wide latitude for display, publicity, and other media. As a result, there will be an unusual opportunity for the use of ingenuity and originality. Your A.N.A. Officers and National Coin Week Committee are hopeful that the forthcoming National Coin Week will develop many new ideas in publicizing and popularizing our hobby, that may be of permanent value in broadening interest in numismatics as a whole.

Constructive criticisms of the present methods of handling National Coin Week will be particularly welcomed this year. Such criticisms and suggestions should be mailed to the Assistant Chairman, William C. Boston, 23 Chester Pike, Ridley Park, Pennsylvania. It is hoped that, as a result of such communications, as well as the experiences of the Committee, plans for the improvement of the National Coin Week program can be made.

Club secretaries desiring additional entry blanks may secure them immediately by writing to the Awards Committee Chairman, B. Fred Smith, 1544 Broadway, Detroit 26, Michigan. Any individual unaffiliated with a corporate club may secure his personal entry blank from the Awards Committee Chairman. An official entry blank, with pertinent data, must be received by the Awards Chairman not later than May 20, 1951, from those clubs or individuals who wish to be considered eligible for competitive awards.

As previously stated, there will be three classes of competition. Class A (Club) will involve an unlimited number of scoring points, and is particularly tailored for larger metropolitan clubs. Class B (Club) will involve limited scoring points based on "ceilings" for each type of activity, and will be particularly suited to smaller clubs, and those not having access to advantages of large metropolitan centers. Each individual club may select whichever class it feels is best suited to itself, and will be permitted to enter in only one of the two classes. Identical awards will be made in both classes. The third class of competition is the Individual Class, which is open to all individual A.N.A. members. Those entering the individual competition will submit the Class A entry blanks mentioned above.

— COL. JAMES W. CURTIS
National Coin Week Chairman

GERMAN WAR TOKENS ("NOTGELD")

By THE LATE O. P. EKLUND

(Continued)

Private Issue by M. Hirschland & Co.

1012. 2 pfennig n.d. Obv., M.HIRSCHLAND & CO.*MANNHEIM*. In the field 2 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In center 2 within a corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.
1013. 5 pfennig n.d. Similar but 5 both sides. Octagonal. 21 mm.
1014. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.

Stotz and Company

1015. 1 pfennig n.d. Obv., KRIEGSGELD DER FIRMA STOTZ & CIE*. In the field 1 in beaded circle. Rev., 5 in a small circle, within a large triangle. Iron. Octagonal. 18 mm.
1016. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50 on obverse. Zinc. Octagonal. 26 mm.

MARBACH (WURTEMBERG)

The Corporation

1017. 50 pfennig 1918. Obv., head of Schiller to left, under the chin SCHILLER (a reproduction of a medal in the Schiller museum in Marbach). Rev., AMTSKORPERSCHAFT MARBACH*1918*. In the field 50|PF. in ornamental circle. Iron. 23 mm.
1018. 50 pfennig 1921. Similar but 1921. Zinc.

MARBURG (HESSE — NASSAU)

The City

1019. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., KLEINGELDERSATZ, a knight mounted to left, holding a standard and a shield on which a lion rampant is displayed (the "white horse rider" of Marburg), 1917 underneath. Rev., STADT MARBURG*PFENNIG*. In center 10 in beaded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1020. 15 pfennig 1919. Similar but 1919 and 15 on reverse. 23 mm.

MARIENWERDER (W. PRUSSIA)

The Town

1021. 3 pfennig 1918. Obv., a large plain shield of arms (on "blue" field a Bishop's crozier and mitre, and a cross). Rev., MARIENWERDER NOTGELD .1918 . In the field 3 within a plain circle. Iron. 19 mm.
1022. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but stars in place of pellets at sides of the date, and 10 in the circle. 20 mm.
1023. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50 in a corded circle. 26 mm.

MARKTREDWITZ (BAVARIA)

The Town

1024. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE * MARKTREDWITZ *. Ornate shield of arms (spread eagle above and a wheel below, both cut in half by a horizontal line, or bar, in center) crowned. Rev., large 10. Zinc. 20 mm.
1025. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but iron.

MARKTSCHORGAST (BAVARIA)

Market Community

1026. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., MARKTGEMEINDE MARKTSCHORGAST * . Ornate shield of arms (a full blown white rose on "blue" field) divides 19—17. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In the field 10 within beaded circle. Zinc. 20 mm.
1027. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but a smaller shield and thicker flan.

MAULBRONN (WURTEMBERG)

District Court

1028. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., KRIEGSNOTGELD above, at either side a crozier, MAULBRONN below. In the field a view of the towers of the Cloister in a forest. Rev., large 5, PFENNIG | 1918, below. Iron. Octagonal. 20 mm.
1029. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.



1030. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 25 mm.

MELSUNGEN (HESSE-NASSAU)

The City

1031. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT MELSUNGEN*1918*Arms (a city gate with a tall tower and gateway) in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In center 10 within a corded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1032. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50 on reverse. Octagonal. 26 mm.

MENDEN (WESTPHALIA)

The City

1033. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., .STADT. -- .MENDEN. Crowned shield of arms (a tower, or castle, on "black" field) upon a wreath of oak. Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1917•+•PFENNIG•+•. In the field a large 5, the edge "ribbed." Zinc. 18 mm.
1034. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
1035. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. 23 mm.
1036. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar to above but iron.
1037. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar.
1038. 5 pfennig 1919. Similar except for date. Plated iron.
1039. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar.
1040. 50 pfennig 1919. Similar.
1041. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., STADT—MENDEN upon a scroll. In the field a view of the courthouse. Rev., NOTGELD 1920 (ornament) PFENNIG (ornament). In center 10 within a cartouche. Iron; plated. 20 mm.



1042. 50 pfennig 1920. Obv., the skeleton of a "cave bear" in a cave, 1919 above, MENDEN below. Rev., NOTGELD 1920 •+• PFENNIG •+•. In the field large 50. Iron. 23 mm.
1043. 50 pfennig 1920. Obv., similar to last. Rev., NOTGELD 1920 .(quatrefoil). PFENNIG .(quatrefoil). In the field within a cartouche. Aluminum. 23 mm.
1044. 1 million mark 1923. Obv., shield of arms, as above, on the trunk of an old oak tree, at sides STADT—MENDEN, in the branches above 811, 1343—1816 (dates). Rev., NOTMUNZE |1| MILLION | MARK | 1923. Aluminum. 28 mm.
1045. 2 million mark 1923. Obv., a Dutchman with a pipe in his mouth standing, pointing with his right hand to left, above BAT--KOST--DAT?, in the background the city. Rev., NOTGELD DER STADT MENDEN. In the field a large 2 inscribed GELD STOYF! OVER NIXTE BOYTEN incuse, MILLIONEN, underscored, below, in the exergue .1923. Aluminum. 24 mm.



1046. 5 million mark 1923. Obv., a man (Germany) standing, pulling his trouser pocket inside out, to left a begging hand, to right a hand holds a naked sword point up, (France demands cash), above, in script, IKAAME—KAAL! ("I am bare," or broke). Rev., similar to last but a large 5 inscribed ET IS IM OLLEN LECHTE BAT SALL DAT GIEBEN! incuse. Gilded bronze. 25 mm.

MENGEN (WURTEMBERG)

The City

1047. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., .STADT=MENGEN. .Shield of arms (to left a lion rampant on "blue" field; to right a crescent moon and a star on plain ("silver") field, divided by a bar in center). Rev., KRIEGS . GELD . 1918 . PFENNIG . around 5 in center. Iron. Octagonal. 20 mm.
1048. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1049. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but stars in place of pellets in the legend on reverse, and 50 in center. Octagonal. 25 mm.
1050. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but zinc. Octagonal. (Second Issue).

MERGENTHEIM (WURTEMBERG)

The Town

1051. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE * BAD ("Bath") MERGENTHEIM*. Shield of arms (upon the center of a "black" cross a small shield displaying a spread eagle, in the upper angles six pointed stars, in the lower roses) in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZ * 1918 *. In the field large 10, PF. below, within beaded circle. Iron. Octagonal. 19 mm.
1052. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but larger. 25 mm. Octagonal.



1053. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50 on reverse. Octagonal. 27 mm.
 1054. 1 pfennig 1920. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE * BAD-MERGENTHEIM *. In the field 1|PFENNIG. Rev., and Elk's horn (one of the "golden" horns in the coat of arms of Wurtemberg), NOTGELD above, 1920 underneath. Iron. 16 mm.

MESERITZ (POSEN)

The Town

1055. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., MAGISTRAT*ZU MESERITZ*. Shield of arms (a city gate surmounted by two flags, a spread eagle in the gateway). Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In center 50 within beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.
 1056. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but *19*18* in the legend on reverse. Iron. Octagonal.

MESSEL (HESSEN)

Mining Company

1057. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., GEWERKSCHAFT MESSEL***. In center 10 within beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In the field 10 in a beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 23 mm.

METTMANN (RHINE PROVINCE)

The District

1058. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., KREIS VER WALTUNG (district, or circle, administration)+METTMANN+. In the field a monument in front of the Administration Building ("kreis haus"), within a circle. Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1917+PFENNIG+. In center 5. Zinc. 19 mm.
 1059. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but •+•METTMAN•+• and 10 on reverse. 21 mm.
 1060. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. 23 mm.

The City

Private Issue by Wagner and Englert

1061. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., WAGNER & ENGLERT G.M.B.H.*METTMANN*. Coat of arms of Mettmann (between two towers a crown, sceptre, and treasure chest, one above the other), within a circle of pellets. Rev., GULTIG BIS 31. DEZ 1919* ("legal up to December 31st, 1919") KLEINGELDERSATZ*. In center large 10. Zinc. 23 mm.
 1062. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 1920 and 50, on reverse. Gilded. 21 mm.

MEUSELBACH (SCHWARZBURG-RUDOLSTADT)

The Community

1063. 5 pfennig 1919. Obv., a tower on the summit of a hill, or mountain, ("Meuselbach Kuppe"). MEUSELBACHER KUPPE above. Rev., GEMEINDE MEUSELBACH. 1919. In center 5. Zinc. 19 mm.

1064. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.

MEUSELWITZ (SAXE-ALTENBURG)

The City

1065. 5 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADTRAT (City Counsel) MEUSELWITZ S-A. Crested shield of arms (in upper half two crossed hammers on "black" field, (coal mining); in lower a tool (?) on "blue" field) 1918 under. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZ* above, in the field GULTIG BIS 1 JAHR NACH, FRIEDENSSCHLUSS below, in center 5. ("5 pfennig, legal up to one year after peace conclusions"). Zinc. 18 mm.
1066. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 20 mm.
1067. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50. 23 mm.
1068. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but iron.
1069. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but S.A. instead of S - A on obverse, and larger lettering on reverse, the 1 in the value dividing 1-JAHR. Zinc. 20 mm. (This token was designed by Balmberger, the others by Arld, both at Nuremberg.

MICHELSTADT (HESSEN)

Private Issue by Rothenhauser and Albert

1070. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., ROTHENHAUSER (the E in HAUSER omitted by error) & ALBERT*MICHELSTADT*. In center 50. Rev., large 50. Zinc. 24 mm.

MIESBACH (BAVARIA)

Market Place

1071. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., K.BAYR.MARKT ("Royal Bavarian Market") *MIESBACH*. Crowned shield of arms (an upright standard or flag (?) on "red" field). Rev., ERSATZGELD*1917*. In center 5, a small hole below. Zinc. 20 mm.
1072. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but crosses instead of stars in obverse legend, garlands at sides of the shield, ribbons on top of the "standard," and 10 on reverse. 22 mm.

The Paper Factory

1073. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., PAPIERFABRIK AM BAUM*MIESBACH*. In the field 5 in beaded circle. Rev., 5. Zinc. 20 mm.
1074. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 on reverse. 24 mm.

MINDELHEIM (BAVARIA)

Consumers Union

1075. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., CONSUMENTEN VEREIN*MINDELHEIM*. In the field 10. Rev., 10|PF. Zinc; plated. 19 mm.

MITTERTEICH (BAVARIA)

Consumers Union

1076. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., KONSUM VEREIN|FUR|MITTERTEICH|& UMC ("for Mitterteich and surrounding country"), below e.G.m.b.H. Rev., large 50. Zinc. 24 mm.

MOLKE (SILESIA)

Wenceslaus Mine Co.

1077. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., GEWERKSCHAFT CONSOLIDIRTE ("Working Company, Consolidated") *MOLKE*. In the field WENCESLAUS

- GRUBE ("mine") . . . around 10 in center Reverse, KLEINGELDER-SATZMARKE***. In center 10 in beaded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1078. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50 both sides. Octagonal. 26 mm.

MOSBACH (BADEN)

The City

1079. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT MOSBACH, shield of arms, (a spread eagle bearing a shield on which M (a small o above) is displayed, upon the breast), at sides 19--17. Rev., KLEINGELDER-SATZMARKE***. In center 5 in corded circle. Zinc. 19 mm.
1080. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 19--18, and 10 on reverse, a small hole above the shield. 20 mm.
1081. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but smaller 10.

MUHLBERG (SAXONY)

The City

1082. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., MAGISTRAT DER STADT MUHLBERG A.ELBE ("on the Elbe" River). 1917. Shield of arms (a double tailed lion rampant, to left) in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDER-SATZMARKE***. In center 5 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
1083. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on reverse. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1084. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. Octagonal. 26 mm.
1085. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but the dots inside, instead of above the U in the name. Iron. Octagonal. 22 mm. Second Issue.

MUHLDORF — NEUMARKT (BAVARIA)

The District Savings Bank

1086. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., DISTRIKTS|SPARKASSA|M UHLDORF|NEUMARKT ("On Rott") | 1917. Rev., GILTIG BIS 6 MONAT NACH FRIEDENS-SCHLUSS*. In the field 10 (pfennig). Zinc. 20 mm.

MUHLHAUSEN (SAXONY)

The City

1087. 5 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT MUHLHAUSEN* I/THURINGEN*. In center 5 within a beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDER-SATZMARKE (two rosettes) 1917 (two rosettes). In the field a "mill iron" ("muhl eisen") or old mill wheel, in corded circle. Holed in center. Iron. 19 mm. (The coat of arms of the city consists of a spread eagle displaying a "mill iron" as above on either wing.)
1088. 10 pfennig 1917. Similar but 10 on obverse, and no hole. 20 mm.
1089. 50 pfennig 1917. Similar but 50. 24 mm.

MULHEIM A.D. RUHR (RHINE PROV.)

The City

1090. 25 pfennig 1917. Obv., above a small shield of arms (six "quarterings": in upper three a checkered trellis, a mill wheel on "blue" field, and a crowned lion rampant; in the lower a lion passant above three "silver" bars, a "gold" shield on "red" field, and a mill wheel between four small crosses on "blue" field) between 19--17, below EIN KRIEGS|KASTE-MANN=|CHEN. Rev., STADT|MULHEIM ("mill home") (RUHR)|25|PFENNIG. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.
1091. 50 pfennig 1917. Obv., arms as last, STADT above, MULHEIM | A.D. RUHR below. Rev., KRIEGSGELD | 1917 | 50 | PFENNIG. Zinc. Square. 19 x 19 mm.

1092. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar except for date. Iron. Square. .
 1093. 50 pfennig 1919. Similar except for date. Square.
 1094. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar except for date. Square.
 1095. 50 pfennig 1920. Obv., STADT|MULHEIM A.D.R.|50|PFENNIG|1920. Rev.,
 WA|VOLLHET,|VERDEIT|VOLL. (? in "Platt Dutch"). Iron. Square.
 18 x 18 mm.



1096. 25 pfennig 1921. Obv., similar to last A.D. RUHR, 25, and 1921. Rev.,
 WAT DAM STADTROT GRUATE LAS DER MUSFALL EN TAS (?).
 A view of a building with a high steeple, (the "musfall" or mouse trap)
 the City Hall? Iron; plated. Octagonal. 22 mm.

The Street Railways

1097. 15 pfennig 1918. Obv., shield of arms as last between 19--18, below
 MOLLEM|OP DE|RUHREN|* (The name in Dutch). Rev., PFENNIG|
 15|STRASSENBAHN|FAHRGELD (street railway fare). Zinc; plated.
 Oval. 20 x 24 mm.

MUNCHBERG (BAVARIA)

The City

1098. 1 pfennig 1918. Obv., crowned shield of arms (the left half quartered,
 first and last quarter "blue," in second and third a large M on blank
 ("silver") field; in the right half a monk standing with hands clasped).
 Rev., STADT MUNCHBERG*1918*. In the field 1. Zinc. 18 mm.
 1099. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar but 10 on reverse. 22 mm.

MUNCHEN (BAVARIA)

The City

1100. 15 pfennig 1918. Obv., a church with two high towers, (the "Frauen" or
 "Dom" Church, erected 1468-1488, restored in 1858) at sides 19--18. Rev.,
 STADT GEMEINDE+MUNCHEN+. In the field 15 within a beaded
 circle. A small hole in center. Zinc. 19 mm. (This was originally used
 as a street railway token, but later on as a necessity coin or official
 "notgeld.")

The Street Railways

1101. 20 pfennig 1921. Obv., shield of arms of the city, (the figure of a monk
 standing with outstretched arms, holding a book in the left hand, (to
 right), 1921 above, WERT 20 PFENNIG below. Rev., STADTISCHE
 STRASSENBAHNEN MUNCHEN, in the field large 20, PFENNIG
 below. The field pebbled both sides. Zinc. 20 mm.
 1102. 80 pfennig 1921. Similar but 80 both sides. Scalloped edge. 27 mm.
 1103. 1 mark 1921. Similar but 1 MARK. Brass. Scalloped edge. 30 mm.
 These tokens were struck as patterns only, and very rare.

Private Issues

1104. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., ARTILLERIE-WERKSTATTEN ("works")
 MUNCHEN. In the field 50 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDER-
 SATZMARKE***. In center 50 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal 26 mm.

Chemical Works

1105. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., CHEMISCHE WERKE*MUNCHEN*. In center 10 within beaded circle. Rev., similar to last but 10 in the circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 23 mm.
1106. 20 pfennig n.d. Similar but 20 both sides. Octagonal. 24 mm.

Karl Durrwanger

1107. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., KARL DURRWANGER*MUNCHEN*. In the field 5 in beaded circle. Rev., similar to last but 5 in the circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.
1108. 50 pfennig n.d. Similar but 50 both sides. Octagonal. 26 mm.

Gas Works

1109. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., GASWERK A.D.DACHAUER STR. ("On the Dachauer Street"). In the field 5. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE, in the field 5, a hole above. Zinc. 19 mm.
1110. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 both sides. 22 mm.
1111. 1 mark n.d. Similar but 1. 25 mm.

Oskar Kiesel and Company

1112. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., OSKAR KIESEL & CO*MUNCHEN*. In center 50 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In the field 50 within a corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 26 mm.

J. A. Maffei

1113. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., J. A. MAFFEI*MUNCHEN*. In center 5 within a beaded circle. Rev., similar to last but 5 in the circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 20 mm.

E. Muhlthaler

1114. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., E. MUHLTHALER'S*MUNCHEN*. In the field BUCH — & KUNSTDRUCKEREI A:G.* ("Book and Art Printing Stock Company") around 10 in center. Rev., similar to the preceding but 10 in the circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.

Karl Stohr

1115. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., KARL STOHR, MUNCHEN***. In the field BAUGESCHAFT ("Building Company") around 10 in center. Rev., same as last. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.

City Public Restaurant

1116. 2 pfennig n.d. Obv., STADT MUNCHEN, in the field the figure of a monk standing with outstretched arms, holding a book to right (arms of the city). Rev., VOLKSKUCHEN. ("Public Kitchen"). In center 2. A hole below. Zinc. 17 mm.
1117. 5 pfennig n.d. Similar but 5 on reverse. 19 mm.

MUNCHEN — GIESING

Deschler and Son

1118. 5 pfennig n.d. Obv., DESCHLER & SOHN+MUNCHEN-GIESING+. In the field 5 in beaded circle. Rev., KLEINGELDERSATZMARKE***. In center 5 in corded circle. Zinc. Octagonal. 21 mm.
1119. 10 pfennig n.d. Similar but 10 both sides. Octagonal. 22 mm.

MUNCHEN — MOOSACH

Rathgeber

1120. 10 pfennig n.d. Obv., RATHGEBER, MOOSACH**. In the field 10 in beaded circle. Rev., same as last. Zinc. Octagonal. 22 mm.

MUNDERKINGEN (WURTEMBERG)

The Town

1121. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT GEMEINDE*MUNDERKINGEN*. In the field a crowned lion rampant to left, holding a star (arms). Rev., KRIEGSGELD*1918*. In center 10. Zinc. 20 mm.

MUNSINGEN (WURTEMBERG)

Upper Court District

1122. 10 pfennig 1920. Obv., a view of the courthouse, the "golden" Elk's horn of Wurtemberg, and 1920 underneath. Rev., OBER AMT MUNSINGEN* NOTGELD*. In the field 10 | PFENNIG. Zinc. 21 mm.



1123. 50 pfennig 1920. Similar but 50 on reverse. Iron. 23 mm.

MUNSTER (WESTPHALIA)

The City

1124. 10 pfennig 1917. Obv., STADT. -MUNSTER i.W, crested shield of arms (a "red" bar in center between "gold" field above, and "silver" below). Rev., KRIEGSGELD 1917 . PFENNIG . . In the field 10. Zinc. 20 mm.
1125. 25 pfennig 1917. Similar but 25 on reverse. 23 mm.
1126. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., STADT MUNSTER i/W*KRIEGSGELD 1918*. Shield of arms, as last but without crest, in plain circle. Rev., 10 in ornamental square. Iron. 20 mm.
1127. 25 pfennig 1918. Similar but no date on obverse, a beaded circle around the shield, and 25|PFENNIG|1918 on reverse. 23 mm.
1128. 10 pfennig 1918. Similar to next to preceding but the upper portion of the shield is plain instead of dotted ("silver" in place of "gold").
1129. 25 pfennig 1918. Similar to next to preceding but arms as last.

MUNSTERBERG (SILESIA)

City Savings Bank

1130. 10 pfennig 1918. Obv., shield of arms (a castle with three towers, and a spread eagle in the doorway, a crescent moon and a star above, on "blue" field) SPARMARKE ("savings token") 1918, below. Rev., STADTSPARKASSE*MUNSTERBERG SCHLES*. In the field 10 in beaded circle. Iron. 21 mm.
1131. 25 pfennig 1918. Similar but diamonds in place of stars in reverse legend, and 25 in circle. Octagonal. 27 mm.



1132. 50 pfennig 1918. Similar but 50 on reverse. 25 mm. (round).

1133. 10 pfennig 1919. Similar to above except for date.
1134. 10 pfennig 1921. Similar.
1135. 25 pfennig 1921. Similar. Octagonal.
1136. 50 pfennig 1921. Similar. (round).
1137. 50 pfennig n.d. (1921). Obv., STADTISCHE SPARKASSE*MUNSTER-BERG*. In the field within a circle of dots and dashes, SPARMARKE | 50 | PFENNIG. Rev., SPARE|INDER|ZEIT|SO HAST DU|IN DER|NOT ("Save in the (good) times, so have you in time of need"), short lines of square dots at sides. Aluminum. 24 mm.
1138. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., as last. Rev., SPAREINLAGEN|WERDEN|BEI|TAGLICHER | VERZINSUNG | JEDERZEIT | ANGENOMMEN (savings will always draw interest from date of deposit), dotted lines at sides.
1139. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., as last. Rev., (rosette) | (rosette) ZAHLE (rosette) | BARGELDLOS | DURCH SCHECK | ODER | UBERWEISUNG (buy without cash through check or drafts), a beaded half circle between the last two lines.
1140. 50 pfennig n.d. Obv., as last. Rev., WERTPAPIERE | UBERGEBE | MAN DER SPARKASSE | (rosette) ZUR (rosette) | VER WAHRUNG | UND | VER WALTUNG (valuable papers should be given to the savings bank for preservation and administration), parts of a beaded circle in the field.

(To be continued)

Obituaries

ENOS C. VERKLER, A.N.A. No. 359

Numismatists in the Chicago area, who were active in the early part of the twentieth century, will be shocked to learn of the death of another of the few remaining Charter members of the old Chicago Numismatic Society. This is a quite belated report on the passing of Enos C. Verkler, A.N.A. member number 359. He was born in 1878 and died March 25th, 1949.

Mr. Verkler's name was always linked with Virgil Brand, W. F. Dunham, Wm. Jerrems, Ben Green and Michael P. Carey in all early day numismatic events in Chicago. These six with four others founded the old Chicago club. Of this galaxy of famous numismatists, only Mr. Carey remains. He and Mr. Verkler migrated to California many years ago and their numismatic friendship continued. However, Mr. Verkler gave up collecting and dropped his fraternal connections. His last years were spent in the construction business with his son Roy Enos Verkler.

— J.W.O.

JUDGE ARTHUR CURTIS, A.N.A. No. 11244

January 29, 1951, Judge Arthur F. Curtis, 66, died suddenly at his home in Delhi, N. Y. He was in very good health until a few hours before his death.

Governor Dewey appointed him County Judge and Surrogate in 1943. A candidate on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, he was elected Judge in 1944 and in 1950. Thirty years before becoming Judge, he was a lawyer in Delhi and, also, wrote many law books, the best known being "Curtis on Arson" and "New York Law of Evidence."

For many years, he owned a lumber company and theater in Delhi. For the past twenty years, he was President of the Security Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Mr. Curtis had a very large and complete collection of American coins, his two favorite coins being his 1796 and 1797 proof quarters. Also, he was a collector of Early American furniture, china and glass. He was an authority on Early American Historical china. He had just started a collection of Early American mugs and Early American paintings.

Mrs. Curtis died January 24, 1950. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. G. Robert Lake of Sarasota, Florida, and Dr. Adelaide H. Curtis of Delhi, New York. Doctor Curtis is an associate member of the American Numismatic Association.

ROSSELL S. BRITTON, NEW YORK CITY

We have just learned of the recent death of Roswell S. Britton of New York and a member of the faculty of New York University.

While not well known in numismatic circles, he has for years been consulted by the staff of the Museum of The American Numismatic Society because of his knowledge of the Chinese language. He was the author of *The Chinese Periodical Press, 1800-1912*, Shanghai, 1933; a number of publications on the oracle bones of the Shang dynasty; and many reviews of books on the Far East. The only numismatic item known to be from his pen is *A Horn Printing-block*, which was published in the Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies in July, 1938, in which he described a block used for printing deposit receipt blanks for a native bank in Peking. This block is now in the A.N.S. Museum.

He is most widely known for his publications on the Yin bone inscriptions which form a large part of the corpus of the earliest known Chinese writings, among which are *The Couling-Chalfant Collection of Inscribed Oracle Bones*, Shanghai, 1934; *Yin Bone Photographs*, N. Y., 1935; *Yin Bone Rubbings*, N. Y., 1937; *Seven Collections of Inscribed Oracle Bone*, N. Y., 1938; and *The Hopkins Collection of Inscribed Oracle Bone*, N. Y., 1939. He had an expert knowledge of the Yin bone inscriptions and was an adept at discovering forgeries.

— H. F. BOWKER

“Journey’s End”

Helen Gertrude, wife of Burton H. Saxton, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, passed away Sunday, March 18th, after an extended illness due in large part to heart failure. Many of her friends knew of her serious condition and were not wholly unprepared for news of her death. Bedfast for more than eight months, she met the long and severe ordeal with rare courage and patience, hopeful until nearly the last that she would be given at least a measure of endurance to carry on. In merciful contrast with her almost continual misery, the end finally came peacefully while she slept.

Mrs. Saxton had attended several state numismatic conventions, and was present at the Davenport and San Francisco annual conventions of the A.N.A. Her interests in numismatics were instinctively centered on medallion art, sharing with her husband an appreciation of this phase of collecting. Even more, however, did she cherish the friendships which were made through these channels, her own friendship being given quietly, but with warm and complete sincerity.

Notes & Queries

Coin Convention May 19-20

Upstate New York Coin Collectors will hold a big coin convention at Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. on May 19th and 20th. Visitors welcome.

There will be exhibits drawn from some of the oldest and largest collections in the area. Many prominent local collectors will get together for the first time in many years.

A well-rounded program is being planned to include "something for everybody." It will be an excellent opportunity to come see, learn, buy, sell and trade everything numismatic.

Collectors desiring exhibit space and Dealers planning on Bourse space should contact Charles W. Foster, Convention Publicity, 850 East Lake Road, Rushville, N.Y., who will also further other details on request.

- CHARLES T. HEATON
Convention Chairman
135 Kensington Place
Syracuse 10, N.Y.
- DR. KENNETH J. SARTORIS
President
148 North Brandywine Ave.
Schenectady 7, N.Y.

Chicago Coin Club Banquet

The Chicago Coin Club held its annual banquet February 24th in the Lincoln room of the La Salle Hotel. 108 members and guests were present. Exhibits open to the public were on display during the afternoon and evening. A 200-lot auction with Mr. Rayson as auctioneer preceded the banquet. Musical entertainment was furnished by a girls' trio. Lew Reagan, Loyd Gettys, Capt. O. H. Dodson, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly, Art Kagin, Mr. Land of London and a large delegation from Milwaukee and Racine were present to make the evening a fine gathering of friends.

Specializing in Scandinavian

Robert Anderson, ANA 14681, 22 Clark Street, Vestal, New York, is doing research work on the coins of Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, and would appreciate the opportunity of buying, renting, or borrowing books and pamphlets on the subject.

Commemorative Medal of Victoria

To commemorate "One Hundred Years of Progress" since the responsible government was established in Victoria; the Centenary of the discovery of gold in Victoria, and the Jubilee of Federation 1901-1951, the Numismatic Association of Victoria will strike a medal using the first subject as the theme. It will be designed by Andor Meszaros, designer of the "Canterbury Series."

The medal will be approximately 2¼ inches in diameter, struck in bronze, and limited to 100 numbered copies. It will sell for \$6 and can be ordered from Roy W. Farman, 171 Lower Heidelberg Road, Ivanhoe, N. 21, Victoria, Australia.

Would Form Coin Club in Ann Arbor

Dear Mr. Mosher:

For quite a while now I have been interested in forming a coin club in my home town of Ann Arbor, Mich. I am very interested in coin collecting and jump at every chance to write to or talk to a fellow coin collector. Every once in a while I get a chance to go to Flint, Michigan, which is some sixty miles away, and attend a meeting of the Flint Stamp and Coin Club. I always agree to go as this helps to fulfill my desire to talk to other collectors as I don't know very many around this area. At present I only know two coin collectors in this general vicinity personally, while there are about ten listed in the last A.N.A. directory. Surely there must be more collectors around here that would be interested in getting together once or twice a month.

Therefore my letter boils down to this: I would like to get together with other collectors once or twice a month to discuss coins and form a coin club if possible, but I don't quite know how to go about forming such a group. I would appreciate any help and suggestions I can get on how to start a club that you and other A.N.A. members can offer. If you have any to send, please send them to the address below. Thank you.

- KENNETH L. HALLENBECK, JR.
433 South First Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Plans Completed for C.S.N.S. Meet

Plans are complete for Central States Numismatic Society convention in Minneapolis May 11-13. Collectors and dealers from many states will be here. C.S.N.S. and A.N.A. officials will also attend. All of which is indicated by the various reservations which have been made. This is an opportunity to see fine exhibits, buy, sell or trade coins, and to meet fellow collectors.

Paul B. Slosson and M. Hilding Nelson of Minneapolis will stage the auction in two sessions Saturday p.m. They have acquired some nice material. C.S.N.S. members, and A.N.A. members in Minnesota and adjoining states will receive a list. If not received by April 26th, ask General Chairman, M. H. Nelson, to mail you one. Mail bids are invited.

L. W. Culver, C.S.N.S. President, will be toastmaster at the banquet Saturday evening. His program will be full of fun and zip. Many will receive prizes. Another banquet feature will be the awarding of prize ribbons for the four best exhibits. These gorgeous ribbons are provided by the Numismatic Gallery.

Other convention events were described in *The Numismatist* for March. As suggested therein, hotel rooms and exhibit cases should be reserved without delay. M. Hilding Nelson, General Chairman, 5812 Oakland Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. Northwest Coin Club, host.

Die Break on Proof Nickel of 1885

Dear Mr. Mosher:

The subject of die breaks or cracks in coins is by far not a new one. There are so many kinds and varieties that it is impossible to name them all. Keeping this in mind, I have something I wonder if any of the coin dealers or club members of the A.N.A. could tell me about.

About a year ago I purchased a copy of an 1885 Liberty nickel in brilliant proof condition. This coin has a sizeable die break on the obverse side through the hair and out to the edge of the coin, at about two o'clock as for position. The few dealers and collectors who have seen this coin all agree it is a die break, but all also agree that they have never seen or heard of a die break on a proof coin. I wonder if this could be something new that has turned to light, and if it might be worth much more than

the regular proof copies of the same year. Any information would be appreciated.

Yours truly,

— ROBERT SCOTT
A.N.A. 14625
740 Sexton Street
Aurora, Illinois

Editor's Note: Proof coins will occasionally be found showing die breaks but not nearly as frequently as we find die breaks on coins struck for regular circulation. It is doubtful if they are worth any more, if as much, as perfectly struck proofs.

Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs to Meet

The Spring Meeting of the Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs will take place April 21 and 22 at the Hotel Carter, Cleveland, Ohio. There will be Displays, Bourse, Auction and a Grand Banquet. Reservations can be made by writing Laura M. Caddy, Secretary, 3528 E. 76th Street, Cleveland 5, Ohio.

Ten Thousand Wooden Nickels

West Palm Beach, Fla. — Ten thousand wooden nickels depicting historical scenes from the early days of the Barefoot Mailman were issued by the John B. Rogers Producing Co., Fostoria, Ohio, for this resort's annual Sun Dance Festival staged March 4-10.

The unique souvenirs were exchangeable in trade at West Palm Beach stores during the festive week-long celebration. Some of the issues are still available and may be obtained by collectors by writing Sun Dance Headquarters, City Hall, West Palm Beach. Some 1950 Sun Dance wooden nickels are also still available.

The wooden chips this year illustrate six scenes taken from the now historical stories resulting from the adventurous days of the late 1880's, when the Barefoot Mailman carried the mail along the beach from West Palm Beach to Miami, with both his shoes and the mail pouch slung over his shoulder.

The scenes were drawn from the murals in the West Palm Beach Post Office, which were painted in the early 1930's by Steve Dohanos, now famous *Saturday Evening Post* cover artist.

The story of the Barefoot Mailman, novel by Ted Pratt, was the 1951 Sun Dance Celebration theme.

National Capital Sesquicentennial Medals Handled by Banks and Stores

Apparently medals are much more popular than numismatists suspect, for of the 1000 silver ones struck to commemorate the Sesquicentennial of the National Capital, not a single one remains unsold. Of the 10,000 medals of the same design struck in bronze 6,500 have been sold and the remaining ones are being distributed by banks and stores throughout the country. They can be bought at the Gimbel Bros. stores in New York and Philadelphia, the Kaufman Department Store in Pittsburgh and at the Marshall Field Company in Chicago.

Orders can also be sent directly to the National Sesquicentennial Commission, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. The cost of the bronze medals is \$1 each and there is no charge for postage.

Treasure-Trove 100 Years Ago

Dear Editor:

I recently happened across an interesting account of "Vestiges of Ancient Inhabitants of Scotland," in Blackwood's *Edinburgh Magazine*, of one hundred years ago. Numismatic publications refer so frequently to the law of treasure-trove that I thought readers of *The Numismatist* might be interested in reading what folks thought of the law that far back in time. The writer (unnamed) was bemoaning the losses "when the crucible outbid the antiquary."

The following excerpt is quoted verbatim:

"We have reason to know that many articles of rare interest — many of them of considerable sterling value — were dug out in the great railway cuttings of 1846 and 1847. Of those which possessed no metallic value, the greater portion were cast away or destroyed, because there was no known and general market for the disposal of them. As for the gold and silver relics, the law of treasure-trove worked for their immediate destruction as effectively as if it had been invented for the purpose. 'With us,' says that early oracle of the Scottish law, Lord Stair, 'treasures hid in the earth, whose proper owners cannot be known, are not his in whose ground they are found, nor the finder's, but belong to the king.'"

"The old feudal rule was preserved by our ancestors of the 17th century,

probably from the notion that there were great treasures from time to time likely to be brought to light which might replenish the exchequer, and that it was more fitting to sweep all such accidental riches into the national treasury than to leave it in the hands of individuals, whom it might make dangerously wealthy. Visions of hidden treasure have had their charms for monarchs and legislators, as well as for German philosophers and Irish vagrants; and it was a mysterious cup full of gold pieces that tempted the timid Solomon of Scotland to put himself into the hands of the Ruthvens.

"Treasure-trove cannot really, within the last century and a half, however, have had any charms for a chancellor of the exchequer, and probably the law has been permitted to remain from the impression that it tends to make newly-discovered relics public property instead of leaving them in the hands of individuals. If any statesman has really hesitated, for such a reason, to touch the law of treasure-trove, we believe that he has countenanced the very evil he sought to avoid. Relics of trifling intrinsic value, if kept at all, are kept out of sight by individuals; while gold and silver ornaments go immediately to the melting-pot, to obviate all disagreeable inquiries.

"If a ditcher, or a set of railway navvies, find a gold tore, no law or logic will persuade them that they ought to give it up for the public benefit, and that they are committing an offence something equivalent to stealing or swindling if they treat it as their own property. Far from such a doctrine being unpalatable to the uneducated, the gentry themselves cannot see it, and would never think of practicing it. Who thinks of sending to the remembrancer in exchequer an old ring or amulet picked up on his grounds, as he would send the watch or purse to the guest who had left it on the drawing room table? To know how such a cancer in the law eats out the sources of archaeological investigation, it must be remembered that a far larger proportion of the smaller articles for use and ornament which have come to us from past ages, even in this country, were made of gold or silver than the habits of civilisation would lead us to suppose. . ."

— C. S. YOWELL, ANA 18131
Colorado Springs, Colo.

P.C.N.S. Monthly Bulletin

The Pacific Coast Numismatic Society of San Francisco, California, publishes monthly a Bulletin covering the activities of our Society and other matters of general interest. We would be pleased to exchange copies with other local clubs who publish a similar bulletin.

If the Secretaries desire to do so, will they please forward monthly a copy of their publication to Cmdr. H. F. Bowker, Editor, P.C.N.S. Bulletin, 1716 Gouidin Road, Oakland 11, California; and he will be pleased to reciprocate.

Grunthal-Gans Sale April 10

The collections of George W. Husker and Robert I. Nesmith, along with various other consignments will be disposed of by a mail bid sale on April 10, by Henry Grunthal and Edward Gans of New York City. The Catalog which lists 1266 lots, contains six beautiful plates of some of the outstanding pieces. The Husker collection is especially rich in Roman coins, and the Nesmith collection is comprised of Spanish and Latin-American coins including many early cob issues. Other consignments include rare Greek coins, European gold and silver, medals and numismatic books.

Green's Bargain List No. 41

This 64 page Fixed Price List issued by R. Green, Suite 1402-04, 220 South State Street, Chicago 4, Illinois, offers a wide variety of U.S. coins in all metals and denominations, private gold, paper money, foreign gold, and collectors' accessories. Among the unusual pieces listed are many of the rare half cents in proof condition, choice large cents, early silver proofs, early and rare dates in all series, gold proofs and uncut sheets of National Bank notes.

A copy will be sent without obligation to all collectors requesting it.

The Coindex Record File

The systematic collector who likes to keep a record of his transactions and be prepared at all times for a visit from the tax collector or appraiser, will find this neatly arranged coin ledger highly useful. Published by Harry Smolin, P.O. Box 288, Flushing, Long Island, New York, and selling for \$6.50 complete, it is especially designed for a general collection of United States coins, although it can readily be adapted to any other series.

Lacquer Protects Steel Cents

Sir:

In view of the somewhat unsatisfactory outcome of the situation ensuing on the publication of my article on cleaning and lacquering in *The Numismatist* of January, 1949, I thought you might be interested in the attached extract from a letter I recently received:

"By the way, I wish to advise you that I am now convinced of the value of the lacquering process for coins which you so kindly passed on to me, for the following reasons.

"Last summer, when we were on vacation in Canada for 2 weeks in July, the weather in Chattanooga was so wet that on our return home all our leather articles, shoes, belts, brief case, etc., were thick with mildew, and even some of my books were mildewed.

"I didn't think about my coins at the time, as each coin is in a heavy white envelope, and stored in wood drawers in a steel cabinet which has a fairly tight-fitting lid.

"About a week ago I had occasion to get something from the cabinet, and found that some of my wartime zinc coins had corroded so badly as to make them worthless. They were uncirculated when I put them away, but I had not lacquered them.

"Naturally I looked to see how the cleaned and lacquered specimens looked, and found that they looked no different from when I finished treating them, so now I am impatient to get some more treated, although I find it very difficult to find the time to do so."

Yours faithfully,

— G. R. L. POTTER
205 Motor Building
Ottawa, Canada

Change in Address

The mail address of the office of the General Secretary has been changed back to

BOX 577, WICHITA, KANSAS

and the temporary address of Box 2155 used during the remodeling of the Wichita Post Office has been closed.

LEWIS M. REAGAN
General Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB CELEBRATES

The twelfth annual meeting and banquet of the Orange County Coin Club was held January 24th at the Woman's Clubhouse in Brea, California. One hundred and ten members and guests were served at the banquet and these were joined by others who came later to enjoy the two-hour program after the banquet. In keeping with the established custom of the club, the meal was served "hot from the kitchen" by waiters selected from club members present by the banquet chairman, Dr. C. Glenn Curtis. Not a word of complaint could be heard from any of the customers about the meal, or the service, above the strains of soothing music rendered by Bobbie Martin on her accordion, so the banquet was deemed a complete success.

Following the dinner, the banquet chairman gave way to Herb Bergen, who made a surprise appearance in the guise of a ringmaster and proceeded to crack the whip. He greeted the visitors and took note of the numismatic dignitaries. Particular attention was given to Leonel Panosh, vice-president, and Charles Ruby, member of the Board of Governors, of the A.N.A. The spotlight was also turned on Ralph Mitchel and Dr. C. L. Emmons of the CSNA.

The Master of Ceremonies then turned from the obverse (conspicuous) field of numismatics, usually occupied by husbands, to the reverse (inconspicuous) field which he said was featured by the wives of coin collectors. A number of wives were called upon to give their opinions of coin collecting and what they revealed could well be made the subject of a mirth-provoking paper in *The Numismatist*.

The program was climaxed by a stirring talk given by Mr. Loyd Prante on the subject of "Horses and Horse Sense," with due attention given to the pursuit of a hobby, whether it be horses or coins. Never has a banquet audience been held so spellbound and never have so many listeners been seen to brush away a tear or two when the speaker finished. Even the Master of Ceremonies was forced to lay off his wisecracks for several reverent minutes.

Drawings were then held for eight fine and valuable door prizes contributed by Coin Dealers of Southern California, S. J. Kabealo, Eugene Johnston, I. B. Knickerbocker, S. M. Koepel, Kenneth Lee, and Numismatic Gallery (Kosoff and Kreisberg). These awards were received with the greatest delight and the dealers, all present except one, drew a big round of applause for the contributions.

With the prizes safely tucked away by the lucky recipients, the audience was treated to a delightful and witty review of the history of the Orange County Coin Club by a former president, Howard Robinson.

Then came the installation of officers for 1951 by veteran installer, Adolph Larson, Jr. As usual, it was an impressive ceremony which made every new officer resolve to make the Orange County Coin Club bigger and better than ever.

After the installation, retiring president, Jack Stewart gave his farewell address to the tune of the "Old Grey Mare," and the new president, Dr. Verner Rich, arose to give his promise "I'll do my best," on the strength of which the beautiful bouquet of flowers which had graced the head table during the evening was presented to Mrs. Rich.

Putting aside further business and nonsense, the Master of Ceremonies then ordered the meeting closed to strains of Aloha.

— H. M. BERGEN, Secretary

NATIONAL COIN WEEK

Participation Medals in bronze were issued and distributed in 1948 and 1949 for members who had a part in the observance of National Coin Week in those years. Such medals were not issued in 1950 and will not be issued in 1951. Instead, certificates will be issued to all members who participate in the observance this year and whose names are included in official reports to the Awards Committee. A few of the 1950 certificates are still available for any members who should have received them but failed to do so. Requests for these should be submitted to the office of the General Secretary by secretaries of local clubs, and they will be honored only if made immediately and to the extent of the available supply.

MISCELLANEOUS LIBRARY NOTES

By **TED R. HAMMER, A.N.A. Librarian**

336 North Clifton Avenue, Wichita 8, Kansas

Here are some summer reading bargains, including several complete volumes of *The Numismatist*. All items will be sent postpaid. Unless you order immediately, send no money, as the supplies of some items are sure to be exhausted early. Send your order and we'll bill you for that portion we can still fill.

Complete volumes of *The Numismatist* at \$3 per volume: 1934, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1947.

In the following list, order by date PLEASE. The last time we did this, some writers asked for the items by the articles we'd listed, so please save the librarian a little extra work and list the date wanted. We are listing items of which we have four to eight pieces. The price is 25¢ each magazine, postpaid. You need not pay in advance if you're an American Numismatic Association member in good standing. If these are purchased early, we'll spend another week end getting together another similar offering before vacation time. Take your choice at 25¢ each:

1941—October, 50th anniversary issue of *The Numismatist*.

1924—December, articles on foreign currencies, Brazilian gold bars and certificates, the rentenmark and its sponsor, Swedish leather plate coin and listing of part of the obsolete bank notes of Maine.

1925—December, origin of the shilling, Cone scrip, world's smallest gold coin, illustration of Danzig, Poland, 1576-1586.

1926—August, articles on Stony-Point medals, story on commemoratives, Kipling medal, illustrated article on rare ruble of 1771; September, small notes of New York City, Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medal.

1928—June, story about erroneous dates on coins, numismatic highlights of four-month tour by late Charles Markus, story on \$2 bill, famed \$50 Kirtland note, new variety of 1796 (?) cent; March, article on numismatic errors "seldom noticed," article on coin collecting and about clubs, new variety of 1793 cent, Philippine Islands medal; August, story about Meyer Rothschild (coin dealer), rare variety of 1800 cent.

1929—April, coinage and currency of Australia (9 pages ill.), medals of Lord Nelson, comparative numismatics; May, medal of the Langroise "reconnaissance," Portland's copper coins for Africa, notes on discontinued paper money, more on medals of Lord Nelson; June, similarity of bronze coins of China, Japan, Korea and Annam and a story on colonial counterfeiting; August, Coinage of Iceland and Greenland (illustrated), origin of the dollar mark, unredeemed paper money, the new paper money (series 1928); December, notes on coins of the periods of national migrations, (9 pages ill.), story of the Lincoln cent (marking 20th anniversary), Bechtler pamphlet.

1930—January, Swedish plate money coinage (ill.), early silver coins of U.S.; February, coins and tokens of Newfoundland, Chinese coins, Chicago numismatics, Indian peace medals; March, medals relating to American history, shinplaster currency, "Captain John Smith of Virginia as a Transylvanian Soldier," novel way to mount coins; December, origin and history of coin mottoes, origin of pound shilling.

1931—May, Chinese rebel coinage, war medals of Canada; June, medals of Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary (24 pages ill.), currencies of Europe, numismatic maxims for beginners, background of California private gold coins, Vatican City and Papal State Coins; July, survey of history of numismatics, Georgia bills of credit; August, transportation tokens, numerous short articles including one on city of Cincinnati, Ohio; November, national bank notes and several short articles.

1933—April, coins of the Kwakiutl Indians in Alaska, the Soldier's medal, a Swedish hybrid brockage of 1921, emergency currency of 1873-1914, Colorado's century of progress tokens, "Voice of the Collector"; June, vigilance committee days in San Francisco, Mexican clay money, die varieties of 20-cent pieces, Ezra Griswold and his scrip, "Voice of the Collector"; July, Distinguished Flying Cross, medals and decorations; August, supplement to "Lincoln in Numismatics" (17 pages

ill.), "A Century of Progress Numismatically"; September, "Beginnings of Coinage" (6 pages), "A Civil War Oddity," Bishop's money of Utah, "What Is an 1804 Dollar Worth?" October, story of the shekel, story of the 1804 dollar, "Code for the A.N.A.," 1933 convention proceedings; December, "General George Washington's Eagle of the Society of the Cincinnati," "The Crown of Gold," story on

scrip and corn money, 1804 dollar, Scottish communion tokens.

Besides the principal articles listed in the foregoing, the magazines contain hundreds of short items and illustrations covering the entire field of numismatics. Orders should be sent to Ted Hammer, 336 North Clifton Avenue, Wichita 8, Kansas, (American Numismatic Association librarian.)

PHOENIX IS AN AMAZING CITY

Back in the days when a 1909S VDB cent was a bright new coin worth 1¢ only, Phoenix, Arizona was a little one-horse town of about ten thousand. True — but not today! The host city of the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the A.N.A. this August, is one of the fastest growing metropolitan centers in the country. Just look at the statistics: population — 235,000; visitors each year — 150,000; churches — 180; schools — 75; hotels — 58; theatres — 19; airlines, railroads and bus-lines — 9 major systems; annual income — \$859,000,000. It grew fella — the results of some wide awake boosters who are always in there pitching — harder than ole Uncle Bill's pinto the day he first saw a red auto on Central Ave.



View of Phoenix looking north on Central Avenue. Chamber of Commerce photo.

The people of Phoenix point with great civic pride to their accomplishments in the past decade. They knew they had something GREAT to sell, and every son of a pioneer became a salesman. They sold their town to the thousands who have moved into this garden spot of the world to STAY. Thousands more are flocking in yearly. They like the city, they like the climate, the environment, the Western hospitality, in fact, they like it so well they are sending for their relatives.



The State Capitol. Phoenix Chamber of Commerce photo.

One of the many who came out to look over Phoenix, which lies in the valley of the Salt River, was Leon Belt, General Chairman of this year's Convention. Mr. Belt was immediately sold, moved out from Iowa, bag and baggage, and now just you TRY to get him away. But, Leon played turn-about with the natives. He bought their climate, western hospitality, etc., but he didn't pay for it with money — well now, maybe it WAS money — the collecting of it — numismatics! Yes, sir! He, in turn, sold them the avocation of numismatics. Then he sold them a coin club to boot! The coin club — like Phoenix, grew and grew — in accomplishments as well as number. They sold themselves to the rest

of the country with their live-wire activities during National Coin Week. Not satisfied, they sold their city to the A.N.A. for the important Diamond Jubilee Convention. Now they want to sell YOU this Convention of conventions.



Typical residential section of Phoenix. Chamber of Commerce photo.

They want to show you their wonder state and their amazing city, to treat you to genuine Western hospitality. They want you to be one of the hundreds who are expected to attend this year's convention, so they may PROVE everything that has been said about their city and its people. They know you will be SOLD on Phoenix like they are, and while they will be gratified if your sojourn is only from August 25 to 29, the five days of

the Diamond Jubilee Convention, they would be happier if you'd stay longer. In fact, pardner, you are downright



Desert ride in Papago Park. Phoenix Chamber of Commerce photo.

WELCOME—to come as you are—dress as you please—and enjoy five of the most eventful and delightful days of your life.

—JACK W. OGILVIE
Publicity Committee

CALL FOR 1951 CONVENTION AND NOMINATIONS OF OFFICERS FOR 1951-1952

Official call is made for the nominations of officers in accordance with the A.N.A. By-Laws, Article V, Sec. 1. Nominations should be made in writing to the office of the General Secretary. That office shall immediately notify each respective nominee, who will be requested to advise the General Secretary in writing of his consent or decline to accept nomination. The closing date of nominations is June 25, 1951, which is sixty days prior to the opening date of the Convention, August 25-29, 1951.

The official ballot will be printed with the names of nominees alphabetically arranged and will show only the names of those who accept nominations. The 1951 Convention will take place at the Westward Ho Hotel, in Phoenix, Arizona, August 25-29, 1951. All A.N.A. members, their families, friends, and numismatic collectors are extended a most cordial invitation to attend the Diamond Jubilee Convention of the American Numismatic Association.

M. VERNON SHELDON, President

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

By

MELVIN FULD
5610 Greenspring Avenue
Baltimore 9, Maryland

GEORGE FULD
and
MIT Dormitories
Cambridge 39, Mass.

This page is devoted to American store cards, war tokens, and similar metallic pieces. Its purpose is to illustrate and describe the many interesting pieces that are so little known to most present day collectors. In some instances the pieces are illustrated for the first time and a special effort is made to include the early issues that have never been listed elsewhere. Collectors who are able to supply additional information on any of the cards published are cordially invited to do so.

PETER SCHUTTLE, CHICAGO. THE PIONEER WAGON WORKS OF THE WEST. ESTABLISHED 1843 in five lines. View of the Pioneer Wagon Works. Signed J. S. WEBER in small letters at the bottom of the building. Reverse: a wagon—MFR. OF FARM FREIGHT & SPRING WAGONS*FACTORY 45 W. MONROE ST. CHICAGO*FIRST PREMIUM. PARIS 1867. PHILADELPHIA 1876. Brass, silvered brass, and white metal. Plain edge. Size 18. Adams 28, 29, and 30 respectively. Wright 962 in brass.

Cards of the Schuttler Agencies

Obverse similar to preceding. Reverse: Name of agent, and his location. There were several obverse dies used for this series and the reverse sometimes has DEALER IN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS substituted for the FIRST PREMIUM etc. They were either struck in brass or white metal; the various combinations will be noted in the ensuing list of varieties.

The following note on these cards by Dr. Wright appeared in the October, 1899, issue of *The Numismatist*. "The catalogues all claim that eight specimens complete this set. Frossards 104th sale (No. 614) had eight. The Tilton six (No. 513). The Levick collection (No. 2283) eight. The Mason, three. The Wm. J. Jenks collection had eight. (Page 86, No. 1806) W. Elliot Woodward states that it is a "full set." *Dodd & Co.*, of Portland, Oregon, is mentioned, but not that of

A. B. Taber, hence there must be nine cards in the set. Woodward also says concerning the set in the Jenks collection that it is the "*Only set I ever saw, I believe they are not all contained in any one collection and another set cannot be bought!*" The Betts collection did not have this set."

Combining the lists of Wright and Adams and one unlisted card in our own collection it would seem that there are at least 11 cards in the series, if not more. Adams does not give the name of the agent, merely listing the city.

Known Schuttler Agency Tokens

Following in order are the names of cities, agents, and items concerned:

1. Austin, Texas; (*); Adams 31—Brass



Agency in Cheyenne

2. Cheyenne, Wyoming; Herman Hass; Adams 39—Wright 410—Brass
3. Dallas, Texas; A. B. Taber; Adams 32—Wright 1086—Brass and White Metal
4. Denver, Colorado; John J. Maxey; Adams 37—Wright 677—Brass

5. Kansas City, Missouri; Smith & Keating; Adams 33—Wright 1003—Brass
6. Iowa City, Iowa; Thomas C. Carson; Adams 34—Wright 143—Brass
7. Portland, Oregon; Dodd & Co.—Adams 38—Not in Wright—Brass



Agency in San Francisco

8. San Francisco, California; M. C. Hawley Co.—Adams 35—Wright 440—White Metal & Brass
9. Sherman, Texas; Byer's Brothers; Adams 36—Wright 128—Brass
10. Salt Lake City, Utah; George A. Lowe; Not in Wright or Adams—Brass
11. Home Office—already described

*We cannot find the name of the agent in this city recorded and we have not seen this variety.

All of the above tokens are quite rare except for the home office token in brass. It is our opinion that all these tokens that were issued in the white metal composition were merely die trials. They are made in a very soft metal and could never have circulated. Thus all the pieces in white metal are excessively rare if not unique. All the agency tokens issued in brass also are very rare and probably not over half a dozen of any of them are known. We seriously doubt if a complete set of these tokens resides in any one collection.

If any of our readers know of any further varieties existing we would appreciate notification of such varieties and they will appear in a supplementary list.

Boston, Massachusetts

SAMPSONS ICE CREAM * WATER * around edge. Fountain spouting water with SODA inscribed in center. Reverse: GOOD FOR ONE GLASS BOSTON around. -OF- ICE CREAM SODA. Z. S. SAMPSON CORNER OF COURT & HANOVER STS. in 6 lines. White metal, plain edge. Size 17. Adams 89, Wright 934.



Dies cut by Merriam, Boston whose name appears in small letters on the obverse. The coin is listed as 697 in Storer's *Numismatics of Massachusetts*. It was called very rare when purchased by its former owner in 1901. It was issued about 1865.

Classification Mass(---)SC-16-WM-17-p-R4*

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

M.P. MORSE below. *SIC ITUR AD ASTRA* around border. Oil lamp on two books in center. Reverse: MORSES LITERARY DEPOT* around border. NO. 85 FOURTH ST. PITTSBURGH PA. in four lines. Copper, plain edge. Size 17. Adams 590. Wright 725.



This piece, issued about 1845 is called scarce by Dr. Wright, but it is by far the most obtainable of early Pittsburgh pieces.

Classification Pa(---)SC-14-Cu-17-p-R3

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

MAGRI above a man and women stand in the center. Around border PRESENTED BY THE COUNT & COUNTESS C.A. BRADENBURGH & CO. M'GRS. Reverse: in eleven lines, 9th & ARCH ST. MUSEUM PHILA.



THE FAVORITE FAMILY RESORT
FIRST APPEARANCE BEFORE
PUBLIC OF COUNT AN COUNTESS
MAGRI FORMERLY MRS. TOM
THUMB AFTER THEIR WEDDING
TOUR OF EUROPE MON. SEPT. 14,
1885 C.A. BRADENBURGH PRO. &
M'GR. Beaded border. White metal,
plain edge. Size 20. Not in Adams.
Wright 646.

This is a rather handsome token
and we have seen no duplicate. It is
not contained in the A.N.S. collection.
Classification Pa(---)SC-18-WM-20-
p-R5

Springfield, Massachusetts

MOORE, BROTHERS PHOTO-
GRAPHIC ARTISTS OPP COURT
SQUARE MAIN STREET SPRING-
FIELD, MASS. in seven lines. Reverse:
PHOTOGRAPHS MADE AND
FINISHED IN ANY DESIRED
STYLE OR SIZE. White metal, plain
edge. Size 18. Wright 720. Adams
128. Storer 1683.



Adams also lists this piece in copper
as Adams 126 of which five were
struck, and in brass as 127 which is
unique. This piece was struck by
J. A. Bolen of Springfield who struck

an extensive series of tokens and
medals, many of which are very rare.
A book by J. A. Johnson, *J. A. Bolens
Medals*, has recorded most of his die
work and the number of pieces struck
of each. Of the piece illustrated 400
were struck and this is the piece
probably intended for circulation.
Issued about 1870.

Classification Mass(---)SC-17-WM-
18-p-R4

Ferrisburg, Vermont

E. A. PRESTON GENERAL
MDSE in three lines. Reverse:
GOOD FOR 5¢ *IN TRADE*. Alum-
inum, plain edge. Size 12.



We are indebted to R. B. Preston of
Puerto Rico who generously donated
this piece to the A.N.A. collection for
bringing this token to our attention.
He says it was used by his father in
a general country store about fifty
years ago.

This token is rather scarce as prob-
ably most of the remaining ones have
been destroyed.

Classification Ve(---)SC-20-A1-12-p-
R6

Token Honors KiKi Cuyler

Collectors interested in numismatic
items relating to sports will welcome
a commemorative token put out by
the town of Harrisville, Michigan, in
honor of the famed baseball player
KiKi Cuyler, born 1898, died 1950.

Of copper-nickel and slightly larger
than a silver half dollar, the obverse
shows a facing portrait of the great
player and the reverse, biographical
data. The reverse also states that
it is "Good for 50 cents in trade—
Redeem before September 15, 1952."

The proceeds from the 10,000 tokens
which are now being distributed will
go towards the Cuyler Memorial
Library which, in addition to books,
will house the trophies and souvenirs
accumulated by Cuyler during his
28-year baseball career.

Collectors may order these by send-
ing 50 cents and a stamped self-
addressed envelope to: Sam B. Pizer,
Chairman KiKi Cuyler Memorial
Committee, Harrisville, Michigan.

SEMIANNUAL MEETING OF THE CSNA APRIL 6-8

The California State Numismatic Association will meet in semiannual session at Santa Cruz, Calif., April 6-8. All activities will be housed on the street floor of the Hotel Casa Del Rey.

Registration gets under way at 2:30 p.m., Friday, April 6. Exhibits and bourse also will be set up at that time. Earl A. Parker, 1254 Market St., San Francisco 2, is in charge of the bourse. C. Fred Skillman, 1211 Broadway, Santa Cruz, is exhibits chairman. Dealers and exhibitors are asked to register early for space. Inside display area of each case is 20 by 20 inches. Each exhibitor is allowed three cases free.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded in each of three exhibit categories — U. S., ancient, and foreign. Judging will be by secret ballot of registered CSNA members present.

Forum speakers Friday evening, April 6, are H. F. Bowker, Oakland, "Chinese Coins"; Dr. Glen Curtis, Brea, "My Most Interesting Coins"; Everett S. Ostrom, Kingsburg, "Numismatics and Medals"; and Robert H. Vermilya, San Francisco, "Coins of Alexander the Great."

Ralph Mitchell and Leonel C. Panosh will emcee banquet and luncheon, respectively. Entertainment is in charge of Frank X. Galvin. Antoinette and Bill Connell will play piano and organ at the luncheon; Buddy King's orchestra will provide music during the banquet. Concessions along the Boardwalk will be open during the convention. Ladies will be provided with a lounge room.

Paul H. Wittlin will conduct auctions at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Officers for 1951-52 will be elected during a business meeting Sunday morning, and a constitutional change will be voted on Saturday morning. The next convention city will be decided upon.

Convention chairmen are: General chairman, R. G. McArthur, Oakland; registration, L. C. Panosh, San Diego; exhibits, Fred Skillman, Santa Cruz; bourse, E. A. Parker, San Francisco; awards, Dr. C. L. Emmons, Ontario; door prizes, Kenneth W. Lee, Glendale; forum, A. W. Ritchie, Berkeley; entertainment, Frank X. Galvin, Oakland; and publicity, Charles V. Kappen, San Jose.

Book Reviews

STANDARD CATALOGUE OF UNITED STATES COINS, 1951. 15th Edition. Edited by Wayte Raymond. Published by Wayte Raymond, Inc., New York City. 186 pp. 8vo. Indexed. Bound in blue cloth. Price \$3.

Collectors who look forward to the yearly edition of this familiar catalogue will not be disappointed in this 1951 edition if they have been anticipating the usual number of re-valuations, revisions, additional illustrations and information. In comparison with the 1950 edition the re-valuations might be summed up as follows:

Colonial and State Issues: The more common ones show an occasional advance. *Half Cents and Large Cents:* Probably fewer changes in these two series than in the others. *Early Silver:* General increase especially with the dollars and in many instances the former valuation of "Very Fine" is applied to those in "Fine" condition. *Commemorative Half Dollars:* Occasional changes mostly for the types but the series shows no decided advance. *Gold Coins:* With the exception of a few rare dates and proofs not greatly different than 1950. In the Private Gold series the values have been omitted on many of the rarest pieces. *Minor Proofs:* Majority of dates and denominations, especially the early ones, show a decided climb. *Small Cents:* Rarer dates continue to increase with the notable exception of the elusive 1909-S VDB which has dropped from \$12.50 to \$10.

Collectors will welcome the expansion of the section "Notes on the Various Denominations," and the new feature, "Restrikes of United States Coins." This includes the official, semi-official, and private restrikes as far as it has been possible to establish them as such with a fair amount of certainty. Other chapters treat the coinage of the Philippine Islands under the United States and as a Commonwealth, the coins of Hawaii, Confederate States of America, General Information, and a complete Mint Report including the proofs struck at the Philadelphia Mint since 1863. — S.M.

A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS, by Richard S. Yeoman, 4th edition. Racine, Wisconsin. 1950. 255 pp.

The new edition of this useful little manual is marked by some additions that I suppose could be termed experimental. These include parenthesized quantities of proofs struck 1863-1916 included in the tables of regular coinages executed by the mints; a greatly extended list of silver dollar varieties 1795-1803 based on Bolender's recent book on that series; and notation beside certain Colonials of the existence and fabricators of known modern copies. Some of the more misleading errors found in earlier editions have been here corrected; the proper cuts for the 1859 cent reverse and the 1854-58 trime type are now included for the first time, a long-expected improvement.

As an innovation supposed by its publishers to be of use and interest to non-specialists, this Bolender list of silver dollars is drawing it rather fine. I gravely doubt that it will be found easy to use, especially without additional cuts, or that the divagations included could ever be called major varieties, especially in view of Mr. Yeoman's omission for similar cause of the recut dates on 1840-56 silver. If new major varieties remain to be added to present listings, it would be possible to make out a far better case for certain examples among the cents and half-cents than for most of the silver dollars listed, especially as the former are much better known and easily recognized even among non-specialists, and require no hairsplitting to attribute. The examples that come readiest to mind are the "Starred" 1794 cent, 1795 reeded edge cent, 1807 small overdate cent and the two half cent restrikes of 1831 and 1836 from dies in the style of the originals. However, the only effective test of the usefulness of this silver dollar revision will be time and the easy adoption or non-adoption of these designations by non-specialists.

The mention of copies of Colonials — a subject neglected in the literature — is indeed a useful addition. I believe it would have been much more useful, however, had Mr. Yeoman referred collectors to sources such as Crosby's plates which illustrated the copies as well as the genuine, for telling them apart. As it is, the listing merely raises suspicion of any Colonials of these kinds offered, without hinting to collectors how to tell if a given specimen is genuine, other than saying that the cuts are from authentic ones. Here the worst trouble will be caused by Bolen's imitations, many of which are exceedingly hard to tell from the genuine without considerable experience with both. There are also some copies (illustrated by Crosby) unmentioned in the Guidebook, notably Wyatt's NE and Pine Tree sixpences and threepences and his Oak Tree shilling; Robinson's New England Elephant token, and the Carolina Elephant, PRO-PRIETORS, by Bolen (called in error Robinson's) plus Bolen's other Confederatio variety, with small circle of stars.

Price changes of consequence have been few since last edition. Colonials have not moved an inch, and most of the price changes in the regular U. S. series are "adjustments." Increased demand resulting from the publication of Dr. Sheldon's **EARLY AMERICAN CENTS** has sent the price up slightly on the more popular cent varieties, and Wayte Raymond's publication of quantities of proofs struck 1863-1916 last year has operated similarly on that series. The only really outstanding price changes have been the jump from \$700 to \$1000 unc. for the 1873 quarter dollar, CC without arrows, and the first-time inclusion (at \$500) of the dime of the same mint, date and type. Prices have been made up for early dollars in good condition (formerly only fine and better), but no important changes are recorded except the addition of the 1801-2-3 restrikes and the varieties discussed above. The rarer commemoratives, except the \$50 pieces, have declined slightly, and the others have advanced very slightly. With perhaps twenty exceptions, private gold has remained stable; the exceptions are all in the direction of higher prices.

There have been some improvements in the general arrangement, including the addition of a few small historical and descriptive notes. Some few errors from earlier editions are retained, but judging by the improvements in this fourth edition, it is to be believed that these errors will gradually be removed, and the result then will be a very helpful book correctly answering most questions non-specialists are likely to ask about the American series.

Report of the General Secretary

Admission to Membership

Applicants numbered 18768-18830 as published in the February issue have been admitted to membership.

Applicants for Membership

The following applications were received in February, 1951. If there are no objections filed prior to May 1, 1951, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the June issue.

- 18913 **George W. Chiple**, 4854 N. Idlewild Ave., Milwaukee 11, Wis. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18914 **Dwight F. Rand**, P.O. Box 156, Fitchburg, Mass. U.S. Coins. Elliott W. Buskey.
- 18915 **Philip Rosenbaum**, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52, N.Y. U.S. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18916 **Marvin A. Hess**, 227 Lewis Ave., East Landsdowne, Pa. American Coins. Charles E. Tuckwood, Frank B. Parks, Jr.
- 18917 **J. M. Gardiner**, 1008 Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh 22, Pa. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18918 **I. M. Irving**, 139 W. 80th St., New York 24, N.Y. U.S. General. Harvey G. Stack, S. J. Farrell, Louis Horowitz.
- 18919 **Clifton R. Thorpe**, 630 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, N.Y. General Minor Coins. Eugene W. Yeomans.
- 18920 **Dr. Leon J. Spitz**, Eight Gramercy Park, New York 3, N.Y. U.S. Coins. Harvey G. Stack, S. J. Farrell, Louis Horowitz.
- 18921 **Wellington L. Swart**, 42 South Main St., Afton, N. Y. General. Ralph W. Kirby, C. B. Niles.
- 18922 **E. H. Clark**, West Tyne Drive and Nichol Lane, Nashville, Tenn. American Coins. William N. Dearborn, S. F. Pickering.
- 18923 **L. M. McDonald**, 21 Kerr Street, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Canadian Coins and Tokens. Capt. Sheldon S. Carroll.
- 18924 **Elvin J. Vogel**, 927 Ridge Court, Evanston, Ill. Uncirculated and Foreign Coins. David D. Levy, Mark P. Gaynor.
- 18925 **G. L. Rucker**, 435 South C, Herington, Kansas. U.S. Coins. M. L. Shupe.
- 18926 **O. Rinaldi and Figlio**, Casteldario, Mantova, Italy. General. Hans M. F. Schulman.
- 18927 **Ing. Antonio Patrignani**, Viale Leopardi 4, Alba-Riccione (Forli), Italy. General. Hans M. F. Schulman.
- 18928 **Dr. Vladimir Clain-Stefanelli**, Via Dei Funari 22, Rome, Italy. General. Hans M. F. Schulman.
- 18929 **Dr. I. Ben Rubin**, Charlton, Ballston Lake, R.F.D. No. 1, N.Y. General and Gold Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18930 **Dorothea Gorceyca**, 5155 W. Deming Place, Chicago 39, Ill. U.S. Coins. W. W. Scott, D. DeClerqu.
- 18931 **A. W. Fallin**, P.O. Box 771, Savannah, Georgia. U.S. Coins. George T. Rovolis.
- 18932 **Associacao Brasileira de Numismatica**, Caixa Postal, 2113, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Kurt Prober.
- 18933 **Lagrange Guerra Novaes**, Rua Magalhaes Couto, 14 Casa X, Apr. 101, Rio de Janeiro (Meier), Brazil. General. Kurt Prober.
- 18934 **Mrs. B. C. Saur**, R. No. 1, Morrow, Ohio. General. G. D. Parvin.
- 18935 **Alvin B. Babinski**, 555 18th Ave., Moline, Illinois. U.S. General and Commemoratives. Herman C. Filbrandt, Thomas O. Beiry, Chas. Zoller.
- 18936 **Robert J. Allison**, Kerrmoor, Pa. U.S. General. H. J. Rhine. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18937 **Chas. S. Berkey**, Box 40, Clearfield, Pa. U.S. General. H. J. Rhine, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18938 **Ray F. Warnecke**, 242 W. Sprague, Spokane 8, Washington. General. Finlay Johnson, Elmer J. Bergholm.
- 18939 **Mrs. Vera T. Schorer**, 16 Walbridge Road, West Hartford 7, Conn. U.S. Coins and Foreign Crowns. Theodore W. Robbins.
- 18940 **Lewis Miles Raisig**, 1001 President St., Apt. 4-D, Brooklyn 25, N.Y. Confederate Currency. Wm. O. Keewan, J. T. Caribra.
- 18941 **Lewis C. Scheer**, Box 75, Wabash, Indiana. American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18942 **Capt. Herbert V. Larson**, 107 4th Ave., South, Murfreesboro, Tenn. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18943 **Vincent J. Doebley**, 102nd M.R.U. Presidio, San Francisco, Calif. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18944 **Hugo J. Midgley**, 3903 Folsom, St. Louis, Mo. U.S. General. Arthur W. Quely.
- 18945 **Norman J. Tregenza**, Olde Glen Road, Morristown, N.J. U.S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18946 **C. B. Mellinger**, 301 W. Main St., New Holland, Pa. Unc. and Rare U.S. Coins. M. R. Zartman.
- 18947 **Charles Curtis Riley**, Box 517, Rosiclare, Illinois. U.S. General. Lewis M. Reagan, Floyd E. Downey.
- 18948 **Mrs. Vivian Voreacos**, 1843 Davis Ave., Whiting, Indiana. U.S. Coins. Charles Hunt.
- 18949 **Frank P. Faraci**, 3710 N. Claremont, Chicago 18, Illinois. U.S. General. D. F. McCandlish, W. K. Miller.
- 18950 **George F. Henderson**, Rt. No. 1, Box 1960, Sacramento, Calif. General. Alvin L. Wait.
- 18951 **Jerry Wangler**, 30 West Robbins Ave., Niles, Ohio. U.S. General. C. L. Stillinger.

- 18952 **James E. Phillips**, 8383 Bay Shore Drive, Sunset Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla. 25-cent Pieces. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18953 **Frederick O. Herz**, Box 1990, Reno, Nevada. American Gold Coins. M. Vernon Sheldon.
- 18954 **Robert F. Hrebek**, 2287 Lalemant Rd., University Heights 18, Ohio. U.S. Coins. J. F. Sawicki, Ambrose P. Spencer.
- 18955 **Wm. E. Cochran**, Broadway, Crystal Lake, Ill. American Coins. Edwin C. Wolf, Robert T. McTigue.
- 18956 **Dr. Alfred Von Stubbe**, 14425 3rd Ave., NW., Seattle, Wash. American Coins. Mrs. D. Dee DeNise, L. H. Mills.
- 18957 **J. Forgacs**, 147 Main St., Franklin, N.J. U.S. and Foreign Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18958 **Vincent Balardo**, 148 Michigan St. NE, Grand Rapids 3, Mich. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18959 **Arthur B. Zoellner**, 600 S. Adams St., Marshfield, Wis. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18960 **D. C. Schultz**, 1500 South St., Piqua, Ohio. General. Mrs. K. L. Deal.
- 18961 **Alvin E. Martin, Jr.**, 58 Center St., Berea, Ky. Barber Coins and Unc. Small Cents. James E. Reilly.
- 18962 **Everett J. Wilkey**, 1337 Carey Ave., Akron 14, Ohio. U. S. Coins. H. Y. Baker.
- 18963 **Russell Terry**, 327 S. Dearborn St., Indianapolis 1, Indiana. U.S. General. Leo G. Terry.
- 18964 **Fred W. Zastrow**, 1457 S. 2nd East, Salt Lake City 4, Utah. Commemorative and Type Coins. Clifford E. Crane.
- 18965 **Joseph L. Mrowka**, 114 High St., Norwich, Conn. General. Oscar G. Schilke.
- 18966 **Dr. W. E. Mercer**, 304 Evergreen, East Lansing, Mich. General. Ben F. Sturm, Fred A. Probst.
- 18967 **Alberto J. Garcia**, Aguiar 556, La Habana, Cuba. Latin-American Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 18968 **Louis J. Adelchi**, 59 Main St., N. Plymouth, Mass. General. George A. White, Renato Zoccolante.
- 18969 **James A. Parramore**, P.O. Box 406, Valdosta, Georgia. U.S. General. J. A. Parramore, Wm. Mertes.
- 18970 **Edward A. Ball**, c/o Wm. Hicks, 101 West 43rd St., New York, N.Y. U.S. and Foreign Gold Coins. William Hicks, Al Schradzki.
- 18971 **Irving Sylvestsky**, 123 Lawrence St., Clinton, Mass. U.S. General. Malcolm O. E. Chell-Frost.
- 18972 **Raymond A. Roeder**, 334 Mortimer St., Buffalo 4, N.Y. U.S. Type, Copper, Silver. Albert C. Overton.
- 18973 **W. R. Hinkle**, 3110 Chestnut, Kansas City 3, Mo. General. John H. Hansan.
- 18974 **John E. Maddox**, 821 Woodside Ave., Charlotte 5, N.C. General. J. H. Davis.
- 18975 **Frank G. Seward**, 4567 S. First, Louisville 14, Ky. U.S. and Canadian Dollars. Henry B. Cary.

Reinstatements

- 11961 **Robert R. Allen**, 2120 N. 6th St., Harrisburg, Pa.
- 15388 **F. E. DeHaven**, 500 8th St., West, Radford, Va.
- 14644 **Robert J. Kissner**, 115 Helen St., Hamden 14, Conn.
- 12619 **F. H. Olmstead**, 116 East Markham, Little Rock, Arkansas.
- 11312 **Dean A. Riddle**, 2562 Commonwealth Ave., Salt Lake City 6, Utah.
- 13159 **Clifford M. Thompson**, 105 South Jefferson St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
- 8603 **Victor J. Trapani**, P.O. Box 669, Buffalo, N.Y.
- 11390 **Kline Siefert Wernert**, 112 E. Bertsch St., Lansford, Pa.

Deceased

- 14950 **Alderman, Dr. Z. W., Jr.**, Chevy Chase 15, Md.
- 11244 **Curtis, Arthur F.**, Delhi, N.Y.
- 6799 **McCormick**, Mrs. J. W., Columbia, S.C.
- 5996 **Mabie, George**, Teaneck, New Jersey.
- 15687 **Payne, Arthur I.**, Cleveland 4, Ohio.
- 9500 **Schorer, Henry Wm.**, West Hartford 7, Conn.
- 9937 **Shader, Paul H.**, Waverly, Iowa.

Correction

The February issue reported the resignation of Robert G. McArthur, 16055, 2419 Humbolt Ave., Oakland 1, Calif. This was an error. The report should have included, instead, the resignation of Robert G. McArthur, Jr., 16188, 181 Cherry St., Ukiah, Calif.

Note

April 20, 1951, is the absolute deadline for reporting changes of address for correction of the mailing list for the May issue and for inclusion in the next edition of the Membership Directory. Also, only members in good standing on that date, regardless of subsequent reinstatement, will be included in the Directory.

Resignations

- 11467 **Aaron, Howard M.**, Sacramento, Calif.
- 16076 **Anderson, Gilmore O.**, De Land, Fla.
- 10931 **Austin, Theodore N.**, Baltimore, Md.
- 13612 **Arrowsmith, Dirk Walton**, San Jose, Calif.
- 13483 **Berghe, O. Vanden**, Ghent, Minn.
- 18143 **Brookens, Roy B.**, Wichita, Kans.

- 18049 **Brown, Mrs. A. Ralph**, Richmond, Calif.
 17186 **Brown, R. H.**, Tulsa, Okla.
 10852 **Buchardt, Edgar W.**, West Chicago, Ill.
 12643 **Buck, Norton F.**, West Los Angeles, Calif.
 9976 **Burch, Everett W.**, Phoenix, Ariz.
 13700 **Butler, Dudley**, New York, N. Y.
 17113 **Carter, J. Truman**, Falls Church, Va.
 14187 **Chase, Dorman K.**, Dorena, Ore.
 11569 **Cignoni, Edward F.**, Springfield, Mass.
 14814 **Cohen, Roger**, Mt. Rainier, Md.
 15532 **Coombs, Harold M.**, New York, N. Y.
 10813 **DeFreitas, Joseph H.**, Oakland, Calif.
 16166 **Deming, Spencer W.**, East Hartford, Conn.
 16428 **Deyoe, Frank S.**, Mt. McGregor, N. Y.
 18294 **Eisenstadt, Fred**, Chicago, Ill.
 10160 **Feustel, Arthur B.**, Sharon Hill, Pa.
 15435 **Gibson, Arthur W.**, Springfield, Ill.
 11846 **Glad, Serge V.**, New York, N. Y.
 17816 **Gunkel, F. H.**, New York, N. Y.
 6870 **Haney, Dr. John B.**, Troy, N. Y.
 9919 **Hitchcock, Dr. James**, Concord, Mass.
 10316 **Holian, Mrs. Alice M.**, Mountain View, Calif.
 11477 **Houchins, Grant**, Topeka, Kans.
 7372 **Howsam, H. C.**, Aurora, Ill.
 3670 **Jacobson, Isidor**, San Francisco, Calif.
 18105 **Jonsson, B. J.**, Kristianstad, Sweden
 10497 **Judson, Roy H.**, East Bridgewater, Mass.
 16974 **Kattleman, Dale William**, Minneapolis, Minn.
 13040 **Kigas, Anthony J.**, Worcester, Mass.
 18061 **Klimas, Louis Mike**, Parma, Ohio
 16903 **Lefebvre, Walter**, Medfield, Mass.
 13765 **Ludington, Emery D.**, Yakima, Wash.
 13706 **McFarlin, George H.**, Annapolis, Md.
 17165 **MacLeod, Gordon K.**, Yarmouth, Maine
 7435 **MacQueen, Bruce**, Central Lake, Mich.

CHANGES IN ORGANIZATIONAL DIRECTORY

- Baltimore Coin Club, Inc.** — Meets first and third Thursdays at Peale's Municipal Museum, 225 N. Holliday St., John G. Antonie, Secy., 2007 Braddish Ave., Baltimore 16, Md.
- Bay Cities Coin Club** — Meets second Wednesday of each month, Directors Room, Santa Monica Commercial and Savings Bank, 4th St., and Arizona Ave., Santa Monica. Miss Margaret Snair, Secy., 2212 Patricia Ave., Los Angeles 64, Calif.
- Birmingham Coin Club** — Meets third Tuesday of each month in the Auditorium of the White Dairy Co., 621 S. 27th St. Robert J. Gagnon, Secy., 917 17th St., S., Birmingham, Ala.
- Butler Coin Club** — Meets the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the home of Thomas A. Morrison, 117 South Washington St. Lyle L. McMahan, Secy., Route 10, Butler, Pa.
- Chicago Coin Club** — Meets the second Wednesday each month at the LaSalle Hotel. Joseph E. Merkel, Secy., 7816 S. Cregier Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.
- Delaware Numismatic Association** — Lewis L. Mousley, Jr., Secy., 2 Stockdale Ave., Claymont, Dela.
- El Paso Coin Club** — Mrs. Charlie Shaffer, Secy., Station A, Box 3535, El Paso, Texas.
- Hudson Valley Coin Club** — Meets the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Kingston, YMCA. Earle D. Sherwood, Secy., P. O. Box 157, Hurley, N. Y.
- Huntington Coin Club** — Meets the second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Courthouse, Huntington, W. Va. Cleo M. Bagby, Secy., 419 5th Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
- Jacksonville Coin Club** (formerly the Southeastern Numismatic Association) — Meets on the second Thursday at Seminole Hotel at 8:00 p.m. W. N. Seals, Secy., 410 E. Church St., Jacksonville 2, Fla.
- Madison Coin Club** — Meets on second Tuesday at the Earle-Evelyn Salon, 30 E. Wiffin St., Madison, Wis. Ray H. Rinden, Secy., Crescent Park, Route 1, Lake Waubesa, McFarland, Wis.
- North Dakota Coin Club** — Mrs. F. E. Tunell, Secy., 908 10th St., Bismarck, N. D.
- Reading Coin Club, Reading, Pa.** — Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Reading Co. YMCA, 6th and Oley Sts. Eugene L. Greth, Secy., R.D. #1, Fleetwood, Pa.
- Washington Numismatic Society** — Meets first Monday of each month at the National Museum. Col. H. W. Atkinson, Secy., 1047 N. Manchester St., Arlington, Va.
- Westchester County Coin Club** — Meets third Thursday of each month at YMCA, New Rochelle, N. Y. Kenneth L. E. Marsden, Secy., 55 Park Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.
- Asheville Coin Club** — Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Wachovia Bank. Harold A. Hicks, Secy., 87 Blue Ridge Ave., Asheville, N. C.
- Du Page Coin Club** — Meets fourth Monday of each month at 1017 Burlington Ave., Downers Grove, Ill. Bert Mochel, Secy., 4809 Montgomery, Downers Grove, Ill.
- Portland Coin Club** — Meets the fourth Saturday of each month at the YMCA, Portland, Maine. Rev. Wilson L. Lyon, 1186 Broadway, S. Portland, Maine.
- Salina Coin Club** (formerly Central Kansas Stamp and Coin Club) — Meets first Tuesday of each month. Floyd P. Hazelwood, Secy., P. O. Box 681, Salina, Kans.

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary of future meetings which should be included.

California State Numismatic Association, Santa Cruz, Calif., April 6-8, 1951.

Ohio State Numismatic Society, Toledo, Ohio, April 7-8, 1951.

Penn - Ohio Coin Clubs. Spring meeting at Hotel Carter, Cleveland, Ohio. April 21-22, 1951. Laura M. Caddy, Secy., 3528 E. 76th St., Cleveland 5, Ohio.

National Coin Week, April 20-26, 1951

Central States Numismatic Society, Minneapolis, Minn., May 11-13, 1951.

Northwest Coin Convention. Joint meeting of Seattle Coin Club and Oregon Numismatic Society. Centralia, Wash. May 26-27, 1951. Mrs. D. Dee DeNise, Secy., 5550 28th Ave. NE., Seattle 5, Wash. **Change in date.**

Iowa Numismatic Association, Burlington, Iowa, May 26-27, 1951.

American Numismatic Association. Annual convention. Phoenix, Arizona, August 25-29, 1951.

Oklahoma-Kansas Numismatic Association, Oklahoma City, Okla., October 20-21, 1951.

Reports of Club Meetings

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 7th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information - and encouragement - to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ALBANY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY -

The 271st meeting was held on February 8 at the Albany Institute of History and Art with 19 members and two guests present. President Gratton presided.

Dr. Sartoris advised that the Schenectady Museum again indicated its willingness to put on an exhibit for National Coin Week, and he suggested that any members interested in exhibiting give some thought to the material which they wished to display and contact him.

The application of David Nethaway of Howes Cave was voted upon and he was elected a member of our society.

After the business meeting, Willis McKinney gave us a very interesting talk on commemorative half dollars and gold pieces.

- ANNA M. IMFELD, Secretary

ATLANTA COIN CLUB - The 386th meeting was held February 1, with 15 present.

R. C. Davis exhibited a set of transportation notes for one or two fares for distances of 25, 50, and 150 miles.

Mr. Rosendahl displayed crowns and half crowns, and U.S. small cents.

Future meetings will be held the third Thursday of each month.

- MRS. EDWIN HARRISON, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB - The February 1 meeting was held at the Peale Museum with 15 attending and Murray Heiserman presiding.

Paul Kagin was elected a member.

Plans were made for our Annual Banquet at which Frank G. Duffield will be presented with the A.N.A. 50-Year Gold Medal.

The February 15 meeting was attended by 26 members.

Sets of 1950 coins have been purchased by the Club and are being distributed to members for \$2.70 per set.

Exhibits and talks:

Mr. Smyth: Russian rubles.

Mr. Hutter: Confederate currency.

Mr. Slenbaker: Chinese coins.

- J. G. ANTONIE, Secretary

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB - The sixth annual installation of officers was held at the Carolina Pines Restaurant, Los Angeles, on January 13, 1951. The following officers for the year 1951 were installed by Sam Keoppel: President, Ben Schwartz; Vice-President, K. J. Older; Secretary, Margaret Snair; Treasurer, C. Max Wedertz; Board of Governors, Joe Block and Perry Ward.

The speaker of the evening was M. H. Bolender, well-known numismatist of Freeport, Illinois, who gave a most interesting talk on U.S. silver dollars on which subject he is an authority.

L. C. Panosh, Second Vice-President of the A.N.A. was among the guests.

- MARGARET SNAIR, Secretary

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB - The 81st meeting was held February 14 at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, Santa Monica, California, with 22 members and guests present. President Ben Schwartz presided.

The outgoing president, Karl Brainard, was presented with an A.N.A. Plaque in recognition of his services.

The speakers of the evening were Jack Oglivie, Historian of the A.N.A., who gave a most interesting and enlightening discourse on the history of the American Numismatic Association, and Sam Keoppel, one of our charter members, exhibited two rare old volumes by Crosby and Dickenson. He also exhibited a number of specimens of coins of George Washington's time. In his talk he emphasized the pleasure to be derived from the study of the history of coins.

A. Edwards, one of our guests, exhibited some very fine specimens of Russian crowns of the Romanoff period, and gave a very colorful and instructive talk on the history of the Romanoff family.

—MARGARET SNAIR, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB — The first meeting of 1951 was held on January 16 with 12 members present. This particular meeting of our club is always of special interest as it is the occasion for selecting new officers and planning their inauguration at the annual banquet. Officers elected were as follows: H. E. Watkins, President; W. M. Acton, Vice-President; Robert Gagnon, Secretary and Treasurer. Harry Breed was elected to the Board of Governors.

Exhibits: Proof and Mint sets of 1950 English and Irish coins — Mr. Faulkner.

Trading was brisk, especially by Mr. Breed, Mr. Saxon and Mr. Gagnon, who are seeking coins needed in their type and year sets of American coins. Various exchanges were effected in the 1950 mint issues so as to bridge the void created by the U.S. Mint not issuing sets this year.

Lewis Reagan, General Secretary of the A.N.A., passed through Birmingham recently and was greeted by Mr. Morris during his short stay here.

—H. E. WATKINS,
Secretary and Treasurer

BRONX COIN CLUB — The 210th regular meeting was held at the Concourse Plaza Hotel on February 28. At the conclusion of the dinner, President Louis Engel called the meeting to order at 8:00 P. M. and presided over a gathering of 22 members and welcomed four guests. William Pearson, President of the Westchester County Coin Club, was one of the guests.

Martin Kortjohn read a form letter which he received from the Phoenix Coin Club to ascertain, if possible, the number of members expecting to attend the A.N.A. Convention to be held there in August.

During a 30-minute recess, the members viewed the exhibits that were displayed by the following:

Mr. Bellus: Types and major varieties of U. S. 5 cents nickel, re-engraved 5 cents breen nickel and four Canadian nickels.

Mr. Breen 1797 U. S. cent (S 122 — CN 4 — R 7.).

Mr. Carpenter: 46 British decorations of the 19th Century.

Mr. Clark: 18 coins of Belgian Congo and British medal for the Tibetan Campaign 1903-04.

Mr. Downing: 55 varieties of U. S. cent of 1944.

Mr. Engel: 18 U. S. 5 cents nickel from 1866 to 1882.

Mr. Feldman: Coins of Montenegro, Tyrol and Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Gallo: 1793 U. S. cent 7 F.

Mr. Grunthal: Cologne taler 1558 Noss 45 C.

Mr. Janis: 1797 Eagle 12X4 stars, 1797 eagle 10X6 stars (die-break 2d 7 of date, Rev. not attributed by Adams Heraldic Eagle) and 1801 eagle (Obv. and Rev. Heraldic Eagle not attributed by Adams).

Mr. Kortjohn: Complete set of shield type 5 cents nickel, 7 Pattern 5 cents nickel and 13 coins of Belgian Congo.

Mr. Maley: Silver and bronze official commemorative medals—Capital—Washington, D. C., 1950, Box taler 1626 Ferdinand II, Box taler 1627 Ferdinand III and 1867 5 cents nickel with rays.

Mr. McMahon: 5 cents nickel 1866 with rays.

Mr. Pearson: Half Crowns of Hungary — 1705-04-14, Tuscany 1778.

Mr. Picker: 10 5 cents nickels 1866 to 1883 and 1794 U. S. cents H 21 and H 32.

Mr. Rice: Washington medals, \$5 dollar silver certificate of 1886 and \$10 silver certificate of 1908.

Mr. Sghia: 1794 U. S. cent Sheldon 55 and 3 types of 5 cents nickel 1883.

Mr. Schwartz: A collection of so-called Washington coins attributed to Baker, 1, 2, 2A, 3, 4, 4A, 5, 6, 7, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 21, 24A, 29, 30, 31B, 34 and 37.

Mr. Spenciner: 1 Franc of Belgian Congo 1922.

Mr. Von Sandro: Set of 5 cents shield nickels minus 1877, 78, 79 and 80, Oregon Trail Memorial Medal and Breast Star of the Order of the Bath, Great Britain.

Mr. Seeman: U. S. 5 cents nickels from 1866 to 1882, \$10 silver certificate and \$20 silver certificate of 1891.

Mr. Salton: Box taler of France Louis XIII and 2 reales in gold 1618 of Spain.

Mr. Wagner: Medals of Great Britain — Lord St. Vincent 1800, Mr. Boulton's Trafalgar (pewter), Waterloo, China 1857-60, Army Long Service 1837 and Arctic Discoveries 1818-1855.

Max Schwartz gave a talk on George Washington medals and tokens. This was supplemented with an excerpt from Mr. Baker's book.

Otto Sghia and Mr. Feldman announced the receipt of letters from George Blake who sends his regrets at not being able to attend this meeting. He is slowly recovering from his recent illness. Mr. Von Sandro also announced the receipt of a letter from Edmund May of Virginia in which he sends his best wishes to all the members.

—SAUL BELLUS,
Recording Secretary

BROOKLYN COIN CLUB — The regular 212th meeting was held February 7, at the Hotel Granada, attended by 29 members and one guest, with President Vincent Nicoletti in the chair.

E. Kraus informed the membership that our respected member George H. Blake was unable to be with us at this meeting, but hoped that he would be able to be with us at future meetings.

Since this meeting was held on Ash Wednesday a collection was taken up for the church of our fellow member, Reverend Frank H. Hutchins.

M. L. Kaplan, chairman of the Dinner Committee, gave his report. This was followed by a vote at which it was decided to hold a dinner at our April meeting, the dinner to be followed by a numismatic speaker.

Two papers were read, one by L. Horowitz on Wampum money, and one by Professor E. Zygman on the history of Awadh.

Exhibits by members and guests were as follows:

H. S. Bernstein: U.S. Set of Jefferson Nickels 1938 to 1949.

Vernon L. Brown: Commemorative 5 Pesos of Mexico 1950.

J. Coffin: Civil War Tokens with the head of Washington, and Jamaica Farthing 1947.

H. K. Downing: Half Disme 1792.

A. R. Feldman: Coins of Yemen.

C. S. Forrest: Coins of Oudh and coins and paper money of Chinese Turkestan including 1949 Dollar and Manchu copper Cash.

E. Gallo: U.S. 1819 Large Cent and Vatican City 1950 Set.

R. Gallo: Leo X Ducat and 1793 large cent - 7 F.

N. E. Heft: Coronation medals of Canada in bronze and silver.

C. Hollander: Early 19th Century Pewter Church Tokens, 4 Confederate Hundred Dollar notes 1861 to 1864 and Portraits of George Washington set in silver rings made from coins.

L. Horowitz: Campaign Tokens during Lincoln's time BPCS.

Mrs. C. Hutt: 3 Crown size Chinese coins, 1 Unity States Cent, 10 Roman coins picturing women and 1951 Lincoln Cent.

W. O. Hutt: 25 Chinese Brass coins, 1882 Proof Trade dollar, 1805 2 Reals Chopmarked, 1875 Chinese Cent Chopmarked, Judaea-Lepton 50-60 AD and Phocus 3 small silver coins.

M. L. Kaplan: 1793 Cent Chain America Crosby 3C, 1793 Liberty Cap Crosby 12L, 1787 Fugio Silver cent New Haven Dies and \$5.00 Note 1862 2nd obligation.

E. Kraus: Coins of China, Manchukuo, Formosa, 50 Centimos of Spain 1951 and 1/4, 1/2 and 1 Rupee of Mauritius, 1950.

F. M. Jenkins: Coins of Formosa, 1950 Set of Somalia, Camberia Florin 1927 and 1921 Liberty Standing quarter.

S. J. Melnick: 5 Frank of Albania, 1 Ruble of U.S.S.R. Taler of Hungary and Taler of Austria.

I. Mertik: 1950 Proof set of India.

E. Nelson: 1923 Freak U.S. Dollar misstruck reverse Planchet, Proof set from 1936 to 1942, set of Korea coins and 12 Chinese coins.

P. Neufeld: Imperial Russian Proof Platinum Set 3 Rouble 1837, 6 Rouble 1836 and 12 Rouble 1844. Counterstamped Hermitage Museum of St. Petersburg.

V. Nicoletti: Set of Somalia coins dated 1950.

M. M. Schwartz: Collection of Abraham Lincoln first campaign pieces including K 10, 12, 18, 20, 23, 26, 27, 34, 35, 37, 38, 43, 48, 49, 56, 57, 58, 68, 70 and 71.

C. D. Smith: 1801 Large Cent N-3 S-215 Rarity 6, 8 or 10 examples of this variety known.

O. L. Susskind: American Prison Assn., National Assn. of Letter Carriers, Church Ushers Assn., National Bank Cashier Assn. of Mass., and Park Assn. of New York City medals, and Washington and Lincoln medals.

A. A. Wise: 1948 Pattern set of French Colonial coins.

B. Wisby: 3 Hitler medals.

Prof. E. Zygmant: 27 coins of various periods pertaining to the history of Awadh.

- FOSTER M. JENKINS,
Recording Secretary

BUFFALO NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION - The 475th meeting was held on February 19. President Bernard N. Bailey conducted the meeting, at which

12 members and two guests were present.

The Banquet Committee reported on plans for our 24th annual banquet, which will be held Saturday, May 5, at the Touraine Hotel.

The 1951 rosters were passed out to members.

There was a discussion on the progress being made in revising the Constitution and By-laws.

Since our meeting was close to Washington's birthday, exhibits included Washington medals and some pictures of the Washington ancestral home in England. H. Hoople read a paper revealing some little-known facts about Washington. John J. Pittman exhibited some nice boards of uncirculated and proof sets of coins of the world and B. N. Bailey showed 1950 English proof sets.

- HAROLD W. HOOPLE, Secretary

BUTLER (PA.) COIN CLUB - Meetings held at the home of Thomas A. Morrison, 117 South Washington Street, the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers for the coming year are: President, Charles E. Roe; Vice-President, J. Charles Butler; Treasurer, Paul Jauss; Secretary, Lyle L. McMahan.

- LYLE L. McMAHAN, Secretary

CAPE COD COIN CLUB - Regular meeting held January 19, at the home of Louis Cataldo, Cherry Street, Hyannis, with Mr. Cataldo presiding.

The program for the coming year, as outlined by the President, will cover "Types of U.S. Coins."

Mr. Cataldo conducted a numismatic quiz which was both instructive and entertaining.

- DOROTHY G. BERRY, Secretary

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA COIN CLUB - The 13th meeting was held January 25, with 15 attending.

Our officers were re-elected for another year.

Mr. Kaczor read a paper on Shield and Liberty head nickel 5-cent pieces.

L. R. Young exhibited commemorative half dollars, and C. S. Cunningham a set of nickel 5-cent pieces in proof condition.

- HILTON C. HOPSON, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB - The 385th meeting was held Wednesday, February 14, at the LaSalle Hotel, with Harry X Boosel presiding. Fifty-two members and guests were present.

Mrs. Ethel Pokorney was elected to membership.

A letter was read from one of the members giving his ideas on the improvement of the Club. A lengthy discussion then followed. A number of the members expressed their opinions and gave suggestions as to what might make for more interesting meetings. Some of these suggestions were:

1. More exhibits; these did not need to be large but should be interesting. That each one should share some of the pleasure he felt in coins in his collection by exhibiting same and telling others about them.
2. Papers and illustrated talks on Numismatics.
3. The awarding of prizes.

John Giello presented the exhibits. They were as follows:

Glenn Smedley: Ferdinand IV Sicily 1793 3 Ducats 1050 Grains. .840 Fine.

E. Jonas: Lincoln Medals.
Mr. Brown: 1951 Canadian nickel.
Silver-plated Townsend Transp. Token
(see p 7 January Scrapbook).

J. Giello: Obsolete Bank Notes and
Historical Playing Cards Commemorating
Washington.

— JOSEPH E. MERKEL, Secretary

CINCINNATI NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meeting held February 9, at the Hotel Metropole with 24 attending and Mr. Lewis presiding.

Application from Robert L. Steele was accepted. Application from George W. Brill was referred to the Board for action.

President Lewis announced the discontinuance of the coin articles in the Enquirer because of space shortage.

Henry Chisman held a quiz of 20 questions on what could be found on a Lincoln Cent. Mrs. Jungclas won the prize.

Displays:

Rogers: 1894-O \$10.00 Gold, 1893 Isabella Quarter.

Fantetti: 1834 Half Cent.

Hatfields: Irish Coins.

Mitchell: 1801 \$10.00 Gold.

Parvin: Iowa and B. T. Washington Half Dollars complete, 1946-51.

— GEORGE D. PARVIN, Secretary

CLEVELAND COIN CLUB — The 134th meeting was held February 9, at the Hotel Carter with A. J. Croshier presiding and 24 present.

Paul Kagin was admitted as a member.

As this was "Presidents' Night" we had with us the past presidents of the Club who paid homage to our two great presidents, Washington and Lincoln, whose birthdays we celebrate this month.

Our President, A. J. Croshier, immediately after the three past presidents expressed their thoughts and good wishes for the continued growth of the Club and their gratitude for the part they had played, presented Dr. Y. A. Sargis, Matt Gazso and Charles Ricard with a picture in a gold-plated frame — a reprint of the lithographed Gettysburg address on eggshell material with silver overprint of the profile view of Abraham Lincoln.

In addition to this, Mr. Croshier presented each member and guest an unframed picture. This indeed was a surprise to all, and a gift from our President long to be cherished.

Exhibits:

Douglas Boutall, Jr.: 18 U. S. notes depicting Washington or Lincoln.

Clarence Plumb: Washington tokens of the colonial period.

Myron Sobotta: Washington medals.

Chas. Ricard: Medals, tokens and paper money relating to Lincoln and Washington.

A. J. Croshier: Documents appertaining to Lincoln.

Dr. Y. A. Sargis: Coins and paper money featuring George and Martha Washington.

Dorothy Croshier: Lithographs and paper money showing Washington and Lincoln.

— FLORENCE STRANG, Secretary

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — The 230th meeting was held at the Neil House with 26 in attendance. The displays were quite extensive, i.e., Lincoln,

Washington and World Currency, and the coinage of Central and South America were displayed and discussed. David Rodee, one of our Junior Members, is conducting a coin column in the Sunday Columbus Dispatch (Ohio's Greatest Home Newspaper) for which he was awarded Flowers for the Living. The meeting adjourned to a member's bourse.

— ESTHER L. GAVER, Secretary

EAST BAY COIN CLUB — The regular monthly meeting was held on January 12 at Jenny Lind Hall in Oakland, California, with 60 members and guests attending.

Dr. A. G. Clarke gave an interesting talk on English farthings illustrated with coins of his personal collection.

The coins and numismatic items on display during the evening were described by their owners.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

— ANTOINETTE CONNELL,
Secretary

EAST BAY COIN CLUB — The regular monthly meeting was held on February 9 at the Jenny Lind Hall in Oakland, California, with President A. W. Ritchie presiding.

Mr. Ritchie commented on the \$1.00 prize which is to be given to the member giving the most interesting talk pertaining to his exhibit. Exhibits were displayed by the following members:

Col. Steele, Mr. Gjurovich, Mr. Peters, Mr. Hawley, and Mr. Ohls. Mr. Rodgers, the Program Chairman, chose the following to be judges: Mr. Johnson, Mr. Straight, and Mr. Trapin. The \$1.00 prize was awarded to Mr. Hawley.

— ANTOINETTE CONNELL,
Secretary

HANFORD COIN CLUB — Meeting held January 2, in Peden's Cafe with 14 members and their ladies attending.

Ralph Mitchell installed the following officers for the coming year: President, Clarence A. Berry; Vice-President, Arthur W. Hess; Secretary-Treasurer, Fred E. Tinkham.

Clarence A. Berry read an article on the "Evolution of the Silver Dollar," covering its development from the early 15th century until the present day.

Our guest, Dick Tarr, showed colored slides of various scenic delights of the United States.

— FRED E. TINKHAM, Secretary

HARRISBURG COIN CLUB — Meeting held February 22, at the Harrisburg Republican Club with Mr. Allen presiding and 15 in attendance.

Claude M. Fox and Harry L. Lentz were elected members.

Plans were made for our participation in National Coin Week.

Dr. Emrick exhibited tokens and medals of Lincoln and Washington, and porcelain pieces of Germany and Siam.

— W. W. SELTZER, Secretary

HAWTHORNE COIN CLUB — Meeting held February 2, with 33 members and guests in attendance.

F. W. Murphy was elected a member. Glenn R. Ostrander gave a talk on "The Origin of Coinage in Ancient Greece." Glenn Smedley assisted him by displaying the series of color slides prepared by the A.N.A. Slide Committee.

— C. E. SLACK, Secretary

HUNTINGTON COIN CLUB—The ninth meeting was held at the Court House February 8. There were 16 members present.

The meeting was called to order by President Smith.

The president asked that all members who had not named their display material to do so as soon as possible.

Members who had not previously done so, were reminded to have their pictures made for the paper.

The report was made that our club had been accepted as a member of the American Numismatic Association. The magazine is to be on display at the Notion and Novelty Shop. The rule is that the books remain at the shop and not be taken home.

Ben A. Bagby reported on the Charleston Banquet. Four members from Huntington represented our club at the banquet.

Three silver dollars, donated by Kanawha Valley Coin Club, was the door prize, which was won by Norman Crow, Barr Sinnett and K. M. Smith.

—CLEO M. BAGBY, Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB—The 128th meeting was held at Jacksonian Club, Bangor, Pa., Feb. 15, with 38 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the President, H. Worman.

The Mint Report was read by the Secretary.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the St. James Reformed Church, Allentown, Pa., April 19, 1951.

Morgan Strohl won the door prize of the evening, a 1950 proof set.

A special Polio Auction was held and F. Smith acted as auctioneer. \$20.15 was netted and the same was sent to Hans M. F. Schulman.

—K. LOBB, Secretary

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB—The seventh and eighth meetings were held on the third Tuesday of January and February, respectively, at 951 Locust Avenue, Long Beach, California.

Thirty-four members and two guests were at the January meeting, and 29 members and four guests were at the February meeting. Also two new members and three juniors joined us.

A motion was unanimously passed that all members called into the Armed Forces or those in the Service shall have their dues suspended and remain in good standing.

Karl Brainard gave us a very instructive talk on the coming convention to be held at Phoenix, Arizona.

In the February meeting Charles Ruby gave us a splendid lecture on mint marks alterations and counterfeiting of the large cent (his pet), citing an interesting example when collection of large cents was made in the 1850s and very heavy inheritance tax paid on the collection which was later proven to be counterfeits and altered dates.

See you in Phoenix!

—JOHN C. YRIBARNE, Secretary

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—The 23rd annual banquet was held at the Carolina Pines in Hollywood. Adolph Larson presided as the master of ceremonies in his usual witty, urbane manner. The first part of the business meeting was delegated to the installation of the new officers: Max Boggs, president; George Bennett, vice-president; Lloyd Nelson,

treasurer; V. E. Jenkins, secretary; and Karl Brainard, board of governors.

Newell Soule, noted baritone, sang "The Sunshine of Your Smile," "Loch Lomond" and an Irish lullaby. Mr. Soule is almost a senior member of the Los Angeles Coin Club himself, having entertained the members 18 years previous. Mr. Brainard discussed the coming national convention in Phoenix, and he urged collectors to disregard any concerns over the climate in Arizona in view of the air conditioning of the hotel.

—V. E. JENKINS, Secretary

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB—Meeting held March 2, with Mr. Boggs presiding.

The speaker of the evening was President Boggs who devoted his talk to U.S. currency from early colonial times up to the present day. He supplemented his talk with an exhibit of many choice specimens.

Vreeland Fraser exhibited U.S. eagles and half eagles.

—V. E. JENKINS, Secretary

MEMPHIS COIN CLUB—The regular monthly meeting was held February 19 at the Gayoso Hotel and was preceded by dinner. Twelve members and four guests were in attendance.

Our special guests were Mrs. Opal Morris, President of the Birmingham, Alabama, Coin Club, and her husband, John Morris.

After a short business session, our meeting was thrown into a general comparison of the activities of the Memphis and Birmingham Clubs. Then, Mr. and Mrs. Morris exhibited one of the finest, if not the finest, coin collection in the entire South. Space will not permit listings of all their coins, but complete sets, in Proof, of nickels, Indian Head cents and various type sets were shown, also a 1796 Half Dollar in Proof. Complete sets of Standing Liberty Quarters and all the Half Dollars either in Proof or Uncirculated were shown; also the complete coinage of 1907 and 1903 in every mint in Uncirculated or Proof. A very enjoyable several hours were spent in viewing all the coins exhibited.

—STANLEY J. RABOLD, Secretary

METROPOLITAN JUNIOR COIN CLUB

—The 40th meeting was held on February 17, in the offices of Martin Kortjohn & Co., 10 East 40th St., N. Y. C. President Mollicone presided before 14 members.

The subject of "Whether the United States Should Issue 2½c, 7½c, and 12½c Pieces" was successfully debated. A trading session followed.

—RICHARD ROSE, Secretary

MIAMI COIN CLUB—At the January

18 meeting the following officers were elected: President, Paul Beatty; Vice-President, Bill Rawson; Secretary, Leonard Spiegel; Treasurer, Logan Randolph; Corresponding Secretary, Major Melvin Ginn; Librarian, T. J. Webb; Sgt.-at-Arms, Andrew Kelpsh.

Albert Eisenberg was our guest speaker.

The February 15 meeting was opened with a brief talk on coin collecting by President Beatty.

H. A. Brand, C. W. Cooperider, Herbert F. Jenne, T. R. Starr, and Bernard Knoff were elected members.

Sol Kaplan and Bill Mertes were visitors.

Exhibits:

Major Ginn. Complete collection Lincoln cents.

Mrs. Cora Wester: U. S. 2-cent pieces.
Capt. Elliott: Coins, tokens and medals of Australia.

W. L. Clayton: U. S. 20th Century coins.
— LEONARD SPIEGEL, Secretary

MILWAUKEE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— At the January 19 meeting the following officers were installed: President, L. McQuin; Vice-President, Mrs. S. Holt; Secretary, T. Neitzke; Treasurer, T. Marsh; Librarian, H. Polzer.

President McQuin appointed the committees for 1951.

At the February 16 meeting it was decided to find new quarters for our Society.

Plans for National Coin Week were discussed.

Exhibits:

Mr. Bertschy: Gold coins, U. S. and Canadian notes.

Mr. Thurber: Canadian silver 1947 to 1950.

Mr. Culver: Commemorative quarter eagles.

Mr. Marsh: English set of 1950.
— THEO C. NEITZKE, Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

— The 206th meeting was held February 8, at the Newark Athletic Club with 11 attending and T. U. Purrington presiding.

Francis Burke outlined the beginnings of currency in Japan, tracing the original source to China.

We were glad to have with us Mr. Nettleship who is our Charter member No. 1.

Exhibits by:

W. C. Blaisdell: 14 1793 Cents — Different varieties including Unc. Chain and Wreath. 1867 and 1885 Gold Proof No. 3. Gold Coin of Byzantine Zeno 474-491.

Lewis Goodman: Indian Head Cents — 5 varieties of 1863. U. S. Dime — 1942 over 41.

C. E. Knoke: Chinese and Japanese Odd and Curious Money.

Harry Mathews: 1873 Pattern Dollar AW 1324. \$5.00 gold piece struck in copper.

C. Nettleship: Japanese — Koban Kin, Silver Koban, Bean Silver, 1 Shu, 1 Bu, Cho Coin. Russian Commemorative Ruble 1913.

C. Ragot: 40 Chinese and Japanese Bank Notes and Currency. 50 Ancient Chinese Coins — 200 B. C. to 600 A. D.

Mary Ricker: 1856 California Gold Piece.

Roland Ricker: Most recent currency in circulation — 1951.

James Ward: Fugio Cent, Amity Cent, 1793 Ameri. Cent and an 1803.

— MARY H. RICKER, Secretary

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB — The 506th meeting was held on Friday evening, February 9. In the absence of our president, Otto Sghia called the meeting to order. There were 20 members and three guests present.

Exhibits were made by the following: John J. Ford, Jr.: Specimen book of Fractional Currency prepared expressly for L. L. Foster, President pro tem, U. S. Senate.

B. Babbitt: Two heart-shaped counter-stamps of Martinique, on small copper coins. Argentina, 8 reales 1832 and 1836; and 4 soles, 1828, Rio de la Plata.

Linde Bernstein: U. S. \$20 1804. 5c 1883. Papal Ducat Nicolaus V 1447.

R. J. Nesmith: Mexico and Peru pieces of eight reales, excavated in various hoards — buried treasure.

R. Gallo: Large cent 1793 7-F, 1795 D.67.

Henry Grunthal: Cologne, Gebhard gold florin 1583. Clemens August, ducat 1744.

Oscar G. Schilke: Engraver's specimen of the Washington 25-cent Fractional Currency by Girsch. 1951 Canadian five-cent commemorative nickel.

O. T. Sghia: Danzig — crowns of 1650 — John Casimir V; 5 gulden 1923. Dominican Republic 5 francos 1891; pesos 1897, 1939.

C. Douglas Smith: U. S. Large Cent 1793 C.B.F. rarity 7; condition 6.

L. Kusterer: 10 Washington medals; 15 Washington Civil War Tokens; 3 Lincoln medals.

W. C. Blaisdell: 13 different varieties of 1793 cents, including: Chain "Amer" Sheldon No. 1. Chain "America" Sheldon No. 2. Wreath Sheldon No. 11c. 1794 Hays 52. 1796 CN 23. Sheldon 91. 1801 N13 (NC-2). Two sheets of Fractional Currency and a collection of practically all varieties.

Harry C. Mathews: Pattern dollar, Gobrecht on back, proof. Pattern dollar, 1880 A. W. 1637, proof. Pattern dollar, 1873 A. W. 1324, proof.

M. F. Kortjohn: Liberty head nickels 1883 to 1912; patterns of 1882, 1883 and 1896. Coins of Danzig and Dominican Republic.

W. H. Arthur: A collection of 24 different types and varieties of Washington coins. 1809 Eagle, 1809 cent, 1809 half-cent.

R. S. Holzman: Medal commemorating 75th anniversary of the telephone.

Mrs. Damia T. Francis: Watch made of a Mexican peso.

J. R. Francis: Canadian tokens — over-strikes B.969, 971, 962, 982, counterfeit B.971. Great Britain — ½ penny Geo. I 1721 over 1720.

Vernon L. Brown: New coins of Burma.

Mr. Sghia introduced Dr. Sheldon who spoke briefly of his interest in numismatics. Later, he made some comments concerning early large cents and this was followed by a general discussion of coin collecting.

Mr. Kortjohn read a letter he had written to his Congressman, concerning the non-issuance of 1950 coins to collectors by the Treasury Department, and requesting him to investigate this practice and the possibility of the continuance of issuing uncirculated coins. A general discussion of this matter followed.

— VERNON L. BROWN, Secretary

NORTH DAKOTA COIN CLUB — Meeting held January 26, with Mrs. Hugh Mangskau presiding.

Mrs. Vance Remington and Mrs. D. A. Neilson were elected members.

Mr. Orvedal read a humorous paper entitled "Why I Am A Numismatist — Or Something."

Plans were made to hold a dinner meeting in March at the Bismarck Country Club. Entertainment will include an illustrated lecture. All collectors are invited.

Exhibits:

Mr. Orvedal: Commemorative coins of the Philippines.

Mr. Kollman: Prussian thalers dated 1861 and 1871.

Mrs. Tunell: U. S. mint sets.
— MRS. F. E. TUNELL, Secretary

OKLAHOMA CITY COIN CLUB—The regular monthly meeting was held February 8 at the Hotel Biltmore, preceded by a dinner entertaining the wives and lady friends of the members.

Following the dinner, Wm. O. Coleman, Past President, gave a short address of welcome to the visitors and then presented the new officers to serve the club for 1951. The following officers had been elected at the January meeting: President, John E. Overstreet; Vice-President, Harold W. Zeigler; Secretary-Treasurer, L. H. Smith; Librarian, Geo. W. Brucher; to Board of Governors, Helen Canale and Claude Farwell.

The new President, Mr. Overstreet, discussed the probabilities of the club putting on a TV program and a committee was appointed to contact the local WKY-TV station for complete details.

— L. H. SMITH, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—Our 187th meeting was called to order at 8:00 P. M. February 20, in The Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia, with 42 members and friends attending and with President Ferris in the chair.

The President announced that Charles E. Tuckwood will appear with his "Biblical Coins Program" on Ed. Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" television show on March 11.

Ezra S. Hartman, 343 N. 11th St., Reading, Pa., and Samuel W. West, 63 Jackson Road, Deepwater, N. J., were voted into club membership.

It was moved and carried that we go to the Elwyn Training School for our June meeting and outing at the kind invitation of Dr. E. Arthur Whitney, Superintendent of the School.

Howard F. Street was a guest of the Washington Coin Club in January and suggested that the National Coin Week Chairman be given full support.

Alexander Kaptik, our National Coin Week Chairman, announced that a number of Philadelphia Department Stores had promised windows for exhibit. There will be a number of cases available in the Philadelphia Free Library.

Dr. E. Arthur Whitney reported for the commemorative quarter of "The Pine Tree Shilling" and suggested we write our congressmen to support Senate Bill S-290 and House Bill HR 1286 at this session of Congress.

A. Sipe discussed the topic, "Hobby Movement in Industrial Groups."

The exhibits follow:

A. Kaptik: A Soap Box Derby medal.
H. F. Street: The 1950 series of English Synthetic Coins issued by The Royal Mint, a set of Australian Coins from the half penny to the crown, and a set of new Philippines Coins.

J. Windner: A silver Hudson-Fulton medal issued by the American Numismatic Society in 1907 and a set of three Jamestown medals in silver, copper, and bronze 1607-1907.

A. Sipe: The first minute books of our club.

— ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary

RACINE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 154th meeting was held January 11. The following officers were installed: President, Roy Miller; Vice-President, Al Gross; Treasurer, Rudy Kaiser; Librarian, R. S. Yeoman; Secretary, Paul Rasmussen.

One new member was elected and three applications received.

Exhibits:

Lincoln Higgle: Miscellaneous tokens.

Art Miller: Canadian cents.

Albert Hall, Jr.: U.S. nickel 5-cent pieces.

R. S. Yeoman: Thaler of Hesse, 1778.
Mr. McDermott: U.S. rarities including 1913 Liberty head nickel; Unc. 1793 half cent; 1859 cent struck over 1857 half dime.

— PAUL RASMUSSEN, Secretary

RACINE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 155th meeting was held February 8 at the Y.M.C.A. with 12 attending.

Albert Hall, Jr., Lincoln Higgle, and Kenneth Wheeler were elected members.

Members were grieved to learn of the death of Roy D. Cornelius who died in Kenosha on January 29.

Exhibits:

Mr. Yeoman: 1950 proof set. Complete set of U.S. quarter dollars. Penny of Canute.

— P. G. RASMUSSEN, Secretary

READING COIN CLUB—The meeting was held at 8:00 p.m., February 12, at the Reading Company Y.M.C.A., 6th and Oley Sts., Reading, Pa. This meeting was booster night and invitations had been sent to all members in advance. The announcement also appeared in a local paper, *The Shopping Bulletin*. President Harvey Rissmiller presided with 35 members and 6 visitors attending.

A paper was read by Eugene Greth entitled "The Origin of the Liberty Cap and Pole."

Suggestions were discussed concerning future entertainment and it was suggested that coin slides be obtained from the Edward T. Newell Visual Education Committee. Walter Fry offered a projector to be used for this purpose.

— EUGENE L. GRETH, Secretary

ROCHESTER JUNIOR NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—Meeting held February 16, with Jim O'Brien presiding.

Dan Stanley was appointed chairman for our next meeting which is to be Parents' Night.

Mr. Meinhardt conducted a quiz on the initials of the designers of United States coins.

Jim O'Brien led a round table discussion on the history of the United States one-cent piece.

— CRAIG BRADSHAW, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 860th meeting was held February 6, with 33 attending and Mr. Bauer presiding.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. Francis L. Cady who talked on Civil War Tokens. The speaker mentioned the political aspect of the inscriptions on the Jackson tokens and pointed out that Lafayette, Indiana, was the birthplace of the tokens struck for circulation in the South. Sustaining the speaker was a variety of slides shown by Floyd Newell.

Exhibits:

Charles W. Foster: Cut and counter-marked 1/5 Spanish Milled dollar. 3 Escalins for Curacao.

Dr. Francis L. Cady: A large number of Jackson cents, Civil War cents and Store Cards.

George J. Bauer: 2 Roman Denarii—one with portrait of Julius Caesar, one of Moneta with coining tools on the rev.

John J. Pittman: Nepal 1/128 mohur 1911. Great Britain 1666 Crown, 1/2 Crown, shilling, with elephant on obv. 1746-4 piece silver proof set. Geo. IV proof half crowns 1820. 21, 25, 26. Canada 1951 Commemorative five-cent piece.

— ARNIM B. JUDD, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION - The 861st meeting was held February 20, with 31 attending and Mr. Kolb presiding.

Program for the evening was given by Howard Osterman, who chose as his subject, "The Coins of Poland." The speaker gave a short sketch on the origin of the Polish people, and then traced the History of Polish Coins from the beginning. The various Kings of Poland, the Russian influence, German military occupation, German regency, until Poland emerged as a free and independent State under the Treaty of Versailles. Floyd Newell ably assisted the speaker with plastic slides of Coins of the Polish Republic.

Exhibits:

Howard Osterman: 15 Kopecs or 1 Zlot of Nicholas 1st 1839. 1 Zlot Nicholas 1st, 1832. Coronation Medal of Augustus III dated 1734. 18 grossi for Danzig of Sigismund III 1623. Grossus of Sigismund 1st 1547. $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{24}$ Crowns of Sigismund III 1623. Grossus of Casimir IV, 1447-1492.

John J. Pittman: 50, 25, 10, 5 and 1 centavos of Dominican Republic 1937. 7-piece Proof set of German New Guinea 1894. Eritrea 5L, 2L, 1L and 50 cents, 1890-1891. Somalia 1950 5-piece Uncir. Formosa 3 pieces.

Charles W. Foster: 1799 Washington Funeral Medal in silver. Native Gold specimen from Leadville, Colorado.

- ARNIM B. JUDD, Secretary

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB - The 32nd meeting was held February 15 (third Thursday) at the Chamber of Commerce in San Bernardino, the usual meeting place.

With Fred Draper's resignation, the Past President, Lloyd Blue, was elected to serve another year in the chair.

Fred Draper told of his recent talk on coins to a school of banking, stating that he ended up teaching them banking.

The club was pleased to receive a 1951 copy of "Guidebook to U.S. Coins" donated to the club library by the Hollinbeck Stamp and Coin Co.

- BRYAN BURKE,
Recording Secretary

SEATTLE COIN CLUB - The 173rd meeting was held at the Frye Hotel on February 22, with President Waldo Christenson presiding. Sixteen members and two guests were present.

The president distributed copies of a printed syllabus of meetings for the year and outlined plans for a UNITED NATIONS program and exhibit. Members were requested to respond to a questionnaire prepared by the program committee to determine the location of coins which may be used in such an exhibit. Further announcements relative to the program will be made as the plan develops.

Steve Bibler discussed current auctions being held by dealers throughout the country giving dates and general nature of material included in the auctions.

The program of the evening appropriately pertained to Washington and Lincoln items with excellent papers being read by Bert Wagner and Ray Pelton.

Exhibits were as follows:

Eleanor Christenson: Washington Medals, Headquarters set.

Gerard Cuthbert: General collection of Colonial coinage, 1652 to 1792, including

a pattern silver Fugio Cent.

Bert Wagner: A collection of 11 Washington Colonial coins.

Ben Gorlick: A collection of Lincoln items.

Steve Bibler: Lincoln and Washington medals.

- W. E. DANIEL, Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY - The regular monthly meeting was held February 6 in the Herpetology Laboratory of the Carnegie Museum. The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. with President J. Verner Scaife, Jr., presiding.

Mr. Scaife gave a very interesting talk on the Coins of the Spanish Empire.

The exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Scaife: Thirty C/M and cut coins, mostly of the West Indies, also a 50 Real silver coin of Philip III of Spain 1610.

Mr. Piper: 29 different transportation tokens, some very scarce.

Mr. Woodsides: Three coins and nine tokens of Gibraltar. Fifty-five miniature toy coins produced by Lauer, Mayer and others.

Mr. Kennedy: Ten notes of the Confederate States.

Mr. Murdoch: Carolus IV 1792 Pillar Dollar, Carolus III 2 real 1773, 1878-S Trade Dollar, 1893 Isabella quarter.

Mr. Kachmar: Twenty-five Washington Medals.

- JOHN S. KACHMAR, Secretary

WESTERN RESERVE NUMISMATIC CLUB - The 359th meeting was held February 14, at Hotel Carter with 22 present.

Mr. Chilcote traced the history of the Bryan silver and described the comparative pieces issued by Tiffany, Gorham and Spaulding. Mr. Spencer gave a brief account of the Roman festival, Lupercalia, thought by some to be the origin of Valentine's Day.

The following exhibits were briefly described.

R. W. Chilcote: Six pieces Bryan silver.

Fred Hahlen: Lincoln on 1941 proof cent, 1918 commemorative half, \$5 note.

W. M. Jacka: 100 medals of Washington and Lincoln.

J. F. Sawicki: Thalers of Saxony, Tyrol, Styria, Hildesheim, Brunswick-Luneberg.

A. P. Spencer: Roman denarii depicting Venus and cupids.

- AMBROSE P. SPENCER, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB - The regular meeting was held in the usual place, the KG&E building. Weather being very disagreeable, attendance numbered only 20, including five members of the East High School Coin Club, which organized recently. Gary Loyd, a Junior member of our club, being President of the school club, acted as spokesman when introducing the visitors.

The evening was taken up by a lecture and the showing of slides of crown coins of various countries, by Lewis Reagan. This being his main interest in collecting, crowns portraying women of fame and historical interest, he gave a very interesting lecture which made a very enjoyable evening.

Vice-President Fred Cooley who, for several days was in a local hospital having undergone an operation, was back, having fully recovered.

- H. G. SPORE, Secretary

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My next Sale contains the collections and consignments of the following collectors:

Mr. Samuel M. Rapoport, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Mr. Ben F. Field, Los Angeles, California

Miss Ruby Diamond, Tallahassee, Florida

Mr. Alfred Walter, San Francisco and New York

And, of course, I cannot help but feel highly honored and complimented in having **His Majesty the King of Egypt** send me another (the fourth) wonderful consignment to sell for him.

SO — is it not perfectly clear that there must be a mighty good reason why such a goodly percentage of all these fine collections come to me? Of course, there is a good reason — AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT REASON IS.

Let me tell you more about it when you have anything in numismatics to sell. No obligation. Write me. You will receive a prompt and kindly reply.

B. MAX MEHL, Numismatist

Mehl Building

Fort Worth, Texas

Look me up in Dun and Bradstreet.

Capital and Resources upwards of \$750,000.00

ROLLS UNCIRCULATED COINS FOR SALE

Rolls (50) Unc. Red Lincoln Cents

1934 (D Wanted)	\$ 4.50
1935-P	2.50
1935-PDS (Wanted)	
1936-PD (Wanted)	2.25
1936-S	2.50
1937	1.60*
1937-DS	1.75
1938-PD	2.50
1938-S	2.50
1939	1.50*
1939-D	3.75
1939-S	1.85
1940-P	1.75
1940-D	1.50
1940-S	1.35*
1941-P	1.10
1941-S (PDS Wanted)	1.35
1942-PD	.85
1942-S	4.25*
1943-PD	.80*
1943-S	2.10*
1944-PDS	.75
1945-PS, 46-PDS, 47-DS & 48-S	.70
1949-PS, 50-PDS, 51-P & D	.70

WANTED: 45-D, 47-P, 48-P, 49-DS.

Rolls (40) Unc. Br. Buffalo and Jefferson Nickels

1935-P (PDS Wanted)	10.00
1936-P (PDS Wanted)	5.50
1936-D	10.00
1936-S	11.50
1937-P (DS Wanted)	4.35*
1937-D	8.00
1938-D Buff. (5 rolls \$15.50)	3.30*
1938-P Jeff.	5.00*
1938-D	8.25
1938-S	10.00*
1939-P	9.00*
1939-D Rare	55.00*
1939-S Rare	55.00*
1940-P	4.25*

WANTED: 47-D, 48-D, and 49-D.

1940-D	5.25
1940-S	4.00
1941	3.35*
1941-D	3.35*
1941-S	4.75
1942 Type I	6.25*
1942-D Type I	30.00*
1942 Type II	2.85*
1942-S	2.75
1943-PDS (5 rolls \$13.25*)	2.75
1944-PDS	2.45
1945-PDS (PD Wanted)	2.45
1946-PD	2.45
1946-S	6.00
1947-PS, 48-PS	2.40
1949-P (S Wanted)	2.40
1950-P (No 50-S coined)	2.40
1950-D* Limit 3 Pcs. Lot	.45

*Paying \$4.00 roll for this coin.

Rolls (50) Br. Unc. Dimes

1934-D (P Wanted)	22.50
1935-P	11.00
1935-S	22.50
1935-PDS Wanted	
1936-PDS Wanted	
1937-P (DS Wanted)	8.25*
1938	10.00
1938-D ('38 PS Wanted)	8.00
1939-P	8.50
1939-D (PS Wanted)	8.25*

1940	\$ 6.75*
1940-DS	7.00*
1941-PS (PDS Wanted)	7.00
1941-D	7.25
1942-P	6.75
1942-D	6.50*
1942-S	9.00
1943-D (P Wanted)	6.00
1943-S	7.00
1944-PD (S Wanted)	6.00
1945-PDS	5.75
1946-47-48-DS, 49-D, 50-PDS	5.75

WANTED: 47-PDS, 48-D, 49-PS.

Rolls (40) Bright Unc. Quarters

1926-D (P, S Wanted)	42.50
1928-D (P, S Wanted)	52.50
1932-DS Wanted	36.00
1935-P (D, S Wanted)	45.00
1936-P (D, S Wanted)	50.00
1937-P	37.50
1937-D	22.00
1937-S	77.50
1938-D (P, S Wanted)	60.00
1939-P	22.00
1939-D	26.00
1939-S	45.00
1940-S	20.00

We Pay:

1940-P	.80
1940-D	1.25

Br. Unc.

1941-P (5 rolls \$65.00*)	14.00*
1941-DS	14.50
1942-PD (S Wanted)	14.50
1943-PD	13.50
1943-S (P, S Wanted)	22.00
1944-PDS	12.50
1945-PDS	12.00
1946-PDS	11.50
1947-DS (P Wanted)	11.50
1948-PDS	11.50
1949-P (D Wanted - No S coined)	11.50
1950-PDS	11.50

Rolls (20) Br. Unc. Halves

1934-D (P, S Wanted)	26.50
1935-P (P, D, S Wanted)	21.75
1936-P (5 rolls \$90.00*)	20.00*
1936-D (S Wanted)	21.50
1937-P (D, S Wanted)	21.00
1938-P (D Wanted)	21.50
1938-D Each Coin	5.25
1939-D (P, S Wanted)	17.00*
1940-P	14.00*
1940-S Weak strike	13.75*
1941-PDS (P Wanted)	13.25
1942-PD (D Wanted)	13.50*
1942-S (S Wanted)	15.00
1943-PD (5 rolls \$60.00 net)	12.50
1943-S (D, S Wanted)	16.50
1944-PDS	12.25
1945-PDS (S Wanted)	11.75
1946-PDS (S Wanted)	11.75
1947-D (P, D Wanted)	11.50
1948-PD	11.50
1949-PD	11.50
1949-S	11.50
1950-PD (S not coined)	11.50

*CASH DISCOUNT

This applies only to Roll sales where price is followed by an asterisk. 5% on purchases of \$100.00 or more.

ALL KINDS RARE U.S. AND FOREIGN COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
IF YOUR COLLECTION IS FOR SALE - TRY THE REST - THEN THE BEST.

R. GREEN

Life Member A.N.A. 118

220 S. State St., Suite 1402-04 Tel. HArrison 7-9645 Chicago 4, Illinois

B. M. DOUGLAS

730 Oneida Place, N. W.

Washington 11, D. C.

Look these items over carefully, as most are way below list, and are good buys at these prices. Every item sold by me may be returned for full refund, if not having met with your complete satisfaction. I need choice coins, so let me know what you have to sell — if I can use them will make you an offer.

DIMES

1857 Br. unc. Wire edge	\$ 2.25
1857 Br. unc.	1.95
1860 Unc. Br. proof surface	2.95
1862 Proof	6.75
1868-S E.F.	5.95
1872 Br. unc.	2.50
1874 Br. unc.	2.50
1875-CC Br. unc. In wreath	2.45
1875 Br. unc. Ob. proof	1.75
1875 Br. unc. Rev. proof	1.75
1875 Br. unc.	1.50
1875, 1876 E.F. Each	.65
1876-CC Brilliant proof	5.95
1876-CC Nearly unc.	1.45
1877-CC Br. unc.	2.25
1877-CC Nearly unc.	1.45
1878 Br. proof	3.75
1879 Br. proof	4.50
1880 Br. proof	5.00
1882 Br. unc.	1.75
1883 Br. proof	3.00
1883 Br. unc.	1.75
1884, 1885, 1886 Br. unc. Each	1.75
1887, 1888, 1889 Br. unc. Each	1.75
1888 Br. proof surface, unc.	2.00
1887-S Br. unc.	2.75
1890, 1891 Br. unc. Each	1.75
1891-O Unc. proof surface	5.00
1891-O Near unc. 3.50; E.F.	2.50
1878-CC E.F. Scarce date	12.75
1895-S Nearly unc. Nice	12.95
1893-S E.F.	4.95
1895 Brilliant proof	17.50
1899 Br. unc.	1.75
1900-S E.F.	4.95
1902-04 Br. unc. Each	1.75
1905-S Nearly unc.	2.75
1906-PDSO Br. unc. set of 4	9.95
1905-07-08 Br. unc. Each	1.75
1907-O Br. unc.	2.45
1908-O Br. unc.	3.95
1909-S Br. unc.	4.50
1909-O Br. unc.	3.25
1909, 1911 Br. unc.	1.75
1911 Br. proof	4.00
1912 Proof	3.50
1912-D Br. unc.	1.95
1913 Br. unc. 2.25; Near. unc.	1.25
1914 Nearly unc. Special	1.25
1914-D Br. unc.	1.75
1914-D Unc. proof surface	2.25
1915 Br. unc. 3.50; 1916 Unc.	1.96

MORGAN DOLLARS

1879-O Br. unc. (lists \$25)	17.95
1885-CC Br. unc.	17.95
1889-CC Unc. proof surface	22.50
1879-CC Br. unc. Special	9.95
1859-O (lib. seated) Unc.	8.25
1846 (lib. seated) E.F.	8.00

HALF DOLLARS

1808, 1811 F./V.F. Each	\$ 1.75
1812 Br. unc.	4.95
1813 Br. unc.	5.25
1821, 1814 V.F. Each	1.95
1817 Br. unc.	4.95
1822 Br. unc.	3.95
1823 Double profile, E.F.	2.75
1822 Ex. fine	1.95
1824 Over other dates V.F./E.F.	6.95
1824/21 Nearly unc.	3.95
1825 Nearly unc. Proof surface	1.95
1824 V.F. 1.50; 1825 E.F.	1.95
1826 Br. unc. 3.00; Nearly unc.	1.95
1827 Br. unc. 3.00; E.F.	1.95
1828 Nearly unc. 2.25; E.F.	1.95
1829, 1830 Nearly unc. Each	2.00
1833, 1830 E.F. Each	1.85
1832 Br. unc. L. L.	5.95
1834 Nearly unc. 2.00; E.F.	1.75
1835 Br. unc. 3.25; Nearly unc.	2.25
1836 Nearly unc.	2.00
1844 Nearly unc.	3.95
1846 S.D. E.F. 2.50; 1853 E.F.	2.45
1853 Nearly unc. Nice	3.25
1853-O E.F.	2.95
1854-O Re-en date. Nearly unc.	4.25
1854-O Nearly unc. 1.95; V.F.	1.25
1855 E.F.	4.95
1856-O Nearly unc.	1.95
1861 Br. unc.	3.25
1861 Nearly unc. 1.94; E.F.	1.45
1865-S, 1868-S, V.F. Each	2.75
1876 Unc.	3.00
1877-S Nearly unc.	1.95
1878 E.F. 1.95; 1884 V.F.	2.50

QUARTERS

1917-D Type 1, Br. unc.	8.95
1917-D Type 2, Br. unc.	14.95
1917-S Type 2, Br. unc.	12.50
1919 Br. unc.	11.95
1918 Br. unc.	14.95

LINCOLN CENTS

1909-S VDB Br. unc.	9.75
1909-S Br. unc.	2.75
1912-D Br. unc.	5.00
1913-D Br. unc.	5.50
1914 Br. unc.	1.75
1915-D Br. unc.	1.25
1915 Br. unc.	2.25
1917-S Br. unc.	3.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1881-CC V.F. Scarce date	5.25
1881-O Unc. proof surface	8.75
1881-O Br. unc. Nice	6.75
1891-CC Br. unc.	1.95
1885-S Br. unc.	2.95
1892 Unc. br. proof surface	6.00

My latest list is now out — free for the asking.

FINE OFFERINGS

AS USUAL, Ben's is once again presenting a few, but very choice Numismatic items. This month, with pleasure, we offer very choice U. S. silver and Foreign gold.

1794 SILVER DOLLAR

The FIRST year of issue! This coin is truly a rarity, as ONLY 1,750 pieces were struck, over 150 years ago! Logically, just a small number of these remain today to satisfy the heavy demand for this ever-popular coin. It is strictly fine, but has been lightly polished. This, however, does not detract, as the polish has not brightened the coin. It catalogues \$400.00 and is well worth it. We sold a similar coin with initials in the field for \$475.00 two years ago. We are offering this choice piece for only \$315.00.

1798 SILVER DOLLAR

Large Heraldic Eagle variety. Haseltine No. 13. This coin is in a beautiful state of preservation. We have it graded as About Uncirculated, which it truly is. The 1951-52 Guidebook catalogues this Dollar at \$75.00 in uncirculated condition. We are able to offer this AU specimen for only \$37.50.

1801 SILVER DOLLAR

With pleasure we offer a nice uncirculated specimen of this date. The coin has much of the original lustre and would be worthy of the finest collection. The 1951-52 Guidebook catalogues the coin in uncirculated condition at \$125.00. We are able to offer the same for only \$67.50!

1836 SILVER DOLLAR

The very scarce GOBRECHT Dollar, which is lacking in most collections! The variety we offer is with the name GOBRECHT on the base. We have two available specimens, one in **fine** condition at \$97.50, the other, which is strictly **very fine**, at \$110.00.

1839 SILVER DOLLAR

A perfect, brilliant proof of this RARITY! Originally, over 100 years ago, only 300 pieces were struck! Very few probably remain today in this choice condition. This variety has the milled edge. We offer this choice proof for only \$247.50!



1653 ENGLAND — GOLD

Large Broad, or Unite, issued during the Commonwealth. Obv.: Shield in wreath, inscription. Rev.: Two shields with XX above, "GOD WITH US" and date. **Very fine, and Rare.** Price, \$50.00.

FRANCE — GOLD

Ecu d'or of Charles VIII, 1483-1497. Obv.: Crowned shield of France. Rev.: Floriated cross. **Extremely fine.** Price, \$25.00.

1772 MALTA — GOLD

Twenty Scudi, of Grandmaster, Emanuel Pinto de Fonseca, 1741-1773. Obv.: Bust in armor to r. Rev.: Crowned arms. **Uncirculated.** Price, \$40.00.

SPAIN — GOLD

Double Ducat, of Ferdinand V and Isabella I, 1474-1516. PATRONS OF COLUMBUS. Highly interesting and of great historical value! Seville mint. Busts of king and queen facing each other. Rev.: Arms. **Extremely fine to about uncirculated.** Much mint lustre. Price, \$42.50.



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SAMPLE BUYING PRICES FOR U. S. COINS

1951 Catalog	We Pay	1951 Catalog	We Pay
\$ 25.00 1914-D 1¢ red unc.	\$ 20.00	\$ 10.00 3¢ 1868 proof	\$ 7.00
150.00 1864 2¢ Sm. Motto proof .	125.00	15.00 5¢ silver 1800 LIBEKTY fine	11.00
150.00 1867 5¢ Rays proof	125.00	8.50 5¢ silver 1858 proof	6.00
7.50 1897 5¢ proof	5.50	7.50 5¢ silver 1861 proof	5.50
7.50 1898 5¢ proof	5.50	10.00 5¢ silver 1863 proof	7.00
6.00 1913 5¢ proof	4.00	7.50 5¢ silver 1866 proof	5.50
150.00 5¢ 1918/17-D unc.	125.00	8.00 5¢ silver 1867 proof	6.00
45.00 5¢ 1925-S unc.	35.00	6.00 5¢ silver 1868 proof	4.50
10.00 3¢ 1851-O unc.	7.50	7.50 10¢ 1863 proof	6.00
20.00 3¢ 1863 proof	15.00	8.50 10¢ 1864 proof	6.50
10.00 3¢ 1866 proof	7.00	8.50 10¢ 1866 proof	6.00
10.00 3¢ 1867 proof	7.00	10.00 10¢ 1867 proof	7.00

Send complete list of collection for offer; or, better yet — send
for an appointment with our traveling representative.

NOW IN PREPARATION OUR 100TH AUCTION

To be known as THE CENTURY SALE

This sale will mark the beginning of our SIXTEENTH YEAR AS PROFESSIONAL NUMISMATISTS. Thank you for making possible the continuance of our slogan, "AMERICA'S LEADING COIN AUCTIONEERS." If you contemplate the sale of your collection, we believe it would be to your advantage to write for an appointment with our traveling representative.

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RECENT ACQUISITIONS

4570 U.S.A. 3 Dollars 1854. V. fine \$15.00	4571 3 Dollars 1862. Fine\$15.00
4572 Gold Dollar 1851. Very fine .. 5.00	4573 Gold Dollar 1853. Very fine . 5.00
4574 Gold Dollar 1873. Proof 17.50	4575 Trade Dollar 1878-S. Extr. fine 3.00
4576 Dollar 1795. Two leaves under each wing. Bolender 1. Very fine/Extr. fine 30.00	
4577 Dollar 1861. Proof 42.50	4578 Half Dollar 1825. Very fine .. 1.00
4579 Half Dollar 1832. Very fine .. 1.00	4580 Half Dollar 1857-O. Fine 2.00
4581 Half Dollar 1920. Pilgrim. Unc. 1.75	4582 Half Dollar 1922. Grant. Unc. 2.25
4583 Quarter Dollar 1807. Fine ... 7.50	4584 Quarter Dollar 1815. Very fine 7.50
4585 Quarter Dollar 1821. Fine ... 2.50	4586 Quarter Dollar 1825 over 23. F 3.00
4587 Quarter Dollar 1831. Fine ... 1.00	4588 Quarter Dollar 1842-O. Ex. F. 3.00
4589 Quarter Dollar 1847. Extr. fine 3.00	4590 Quarter Dollar 1856-O. Ex. F. 2.00
4591 Quarter Dollar 1893-S. Fine .. 3.00	4592 Quarter Dollar 1900-O. Fine . 2.00
4593 Quarter Dollar 1911. Unc. 3.00	4594 Dime 1798 over 97. Very fine . 35.00
4595 Quarter 1917. Type II. Unc. .. 5.00	4596 Dime 1842. Fine75
4597 Five Cents, nickel 1867. Rays through stars. Fine 4.00	

FOREIGN COINS AND MEDALS

4599 RUSSIA. Peter I 1689-1725. Rouble 1723. Fine 3.00	
4600 Catherine II 1762-1796. Rouble 1763. Bust right. Rev. Cr. double eagle. Fine 3.00	
4601 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Rouble 1924. C.o.W.28. Extr. fine 3.50	
4602 ENGLAND. George III 1760-1820. Silver medal 1761 (by Pingo) comm. the taking of Pondicherry and total expulsion of the French from India. Head of King to right within dotted circle. Rev. Victory between 2 urns representing Indus and Ganges, inscribing a shield. Murdoch 689. 39mm. 25,5gr. Fine and rare 5.00	
4603 George V 1910-1936. Jubilee Crown 1935 with legend on edge in raised letters. Head left. Rev. Modernistic St. George. Proof 10.00	
4604 FRANCE. Louis XVIII 1815-1824. 5 Francs 1815-I (Limoges). Bust left. Rev. Cr. shield on laurel branches. V.G.2466. Not in Coins of the World. Pract. unc. 5.00	
4605 Charles X 1824-1830. 5 Francs 1828 W (Lille). Head left. Rev. Crowned shield between denomination. C.o.W.82. V.G.2651. Extr. fine 3.00	
4606 PORTUGAL. Mary II 1828-1853. Gold 1000 Reis 1851. Compare T. 56,18. Unc. 5.00	
4607 LIECHTENSTEIN. John II 1858-1928. 5 Kronen 1900. Head left. Rev. Arms. Coins of the World 1. Unc. 6.00	
4608 5 Kronen 1904. Same as the preceding. Extr. fine 4.00	
4609 AUGSBURG. Taler 1641. City-view. Rev. Bust of Emperor Ferdinand III to right. Forster 285. Unc. 6.00	
4610 FRANKFURT. Gold Florin 1621 with title of Emperor Ferdinand II. St. John with city-shield. Rev. Orb. Joseph and Fellner 367. Very fine 15.00	
4611 HANNOVER. City. Taler 1872 comm. the German Shooting Festival. Dav. 986. Proof 4.00	
4612 LINDAU. Half ducat 1748 (by Thiebaud) comm. the 2nd Centenary of the Westphalian Peace. City-shield with Linden tree. Rev. Inscription. Unc. 15.00	
4613 ARGENTINA. Pattern Patagon or Peso 1879. Head of Liberty left. Rev. Arms. Milled edge. Gutttag 211a. Proof and rare 35.00	
4614 BOLIVIA. Pattern Boliviano 1868. Arms. Rev. Value in wreath. Compare Fonrobert 9718, but reeded edge. Proof 20.00	
4615 BRAZIL. John VI 1799-1826. 960 Reis 1820 struck at Rio de Janeiro. Raymond 2. Gutttag 622. Very fine 2.50	
4616 PERU. Philip IV 1621-1665. Cob 2 Reales 1665. Potosi Mint. Not in Gutttag. Fonrobert, Peltzer, etc. Fine 5.00	

HENRY GRUNTHAL

P. O. Box No. 135, Washington Bridge Station

New York 33, N. Y.

RARE GOLD COINS

★ ★ ★

1831 Argentina. 8 Escudos Rio De La Plata ex. fine	\$250.00
1727 Brazil. 10,000 Reis unc.	115.00
1730 Brazil. 12,400 Reis unc.	155.00
1732 Brazil. 12,400 Reis unc.	150.00
1850 Brazil. 10,000 Reis unc.	52.50
1729 East India Co. 5 Guineas George II ex. fine	325.00
50-75 England. Ancient gold Stater. Addedoramus? Ex. fine	50.00
1327-77 England. Edward III Noble M.M. Rose Ropes 3&2 unc.	55.00
1489 England. Henry VII Angel M.M. Rose stems attached ex. fine	37.50
1520 England. Henry VIII. Angel M.M. Portcullis by the cross. SAVE US O CHRIST OUR REDEEMER. Ex. fine	47.50
1786 France. Double Louis XVI ex. fine	39.50
1712 Mexico. 8 Escudos Cob Philip V. very fine	225.00
1733 Mexico. 8 Escudos Cob Philip V. very fine	250.00
1872 Mexico. Veinte Pesos proof	95.00
1887 Mexico. Veinte Pesos proof	95.00
1901-02 Mexico. Veinte Pesos Ex. fine each	75.00
1902 Mexico. Veinte Pesos very fine	67.50
1904 Mexico. Veinte Pesos ex. fine	75.00
1905 Mexico. Veinte Pesos unc.	85.00
1830 Russia. 3 Rubles Platinum fine	65.00
1896 Russia. 25 Rubles Nicholas II brill. proof	425.00
1899 Russia. 5 Rubles Nicholas II unc.	10.50
1899 Russia. 10 Rubles Nicholas II ex. fine	18.50
1828 So. Peru. 8 Escudos very fine \$77.50; ex. fine	97.50
1822 Spain. 320 Reales very fine	175.00
1847-O \$10.00 U.S. Ex. fine	30.00
1848-O \$10.00 U.S. Ex. fine	35.00
1850 \$20.00 U.S. First year of issue very fine \$75.00; ex. fine	85.00
1908 \$20.00 U.S. Without motto ex. fine	75.00
1908-S \$5.00 U.S. Extremely scarce abt. unc.	47.50
1925-S \$20.00 U.S. Very scarce ex. fine	125.00
1912 \$10.00 Canada very fine	35.00
1908-29 Indian head \$2.50 gold pcs. 15 pcs. ex. fine to unc.	125.00

UNITED STATES SHIELD AND LIBERTY NICKELS

1880 Shield. Proof	\$14.50	1897 Liberty. Proof	\$ 7.75
1881 Shield. Proof	8.45	1898 Liberty. Proof	6.65
1882 Shield. Proof	4.80	1899 Liberty. Proof	7.75
1883 Shield. Proof	4.45	1900 Liberty. Proof	4.90
1883 Lib. no Cents. Pr.	2.90	1901 Liberty. Proof	5.15
1883 Liberty. w. Cents. Pr.	5.15	1902 Liberty. Proof	5.15
1884 Liberty. Proof	9.95	1903 Liberty. Proof	4.90
1885 Liberty. Proof	29.50	1904 Liberty. Proof	4.90
1886 Liberty. Proof	10.95	1905 Liberty. Proof	4.35
1887 Liberty. Proof	4.90	1906 Liberty. Proof	4.35
1888 Liberty. Proof	6.15	1907 Liberty. Proof	4.15
1889 Liberty. Proof	4.60	1908 Liberty. Proof	4.15
1890 Liberty. Proof	4.90	1909 Liberty. Proof	3.35
1891 Liberty. Proof	4.95	1910 Liberty. Proof	3.85
1892 Liberty. Proof	4.80	1911 Liberty. Proof	5.15
1893 Liberty. Proof	4.80	1912 Liberty. Proof	7.75
1894 Liberty. Proof	5.95	1912-S Liberty. Unc.	27.50
1895 Liberty. Proof	5.95	1912-D Liberty. Unc.	25.00
1896 Liberty. Proof	7.75	1833 Quarter Brill. Pr.	45.00

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APRIL, 1951

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT
NUMBER ONE

•

The Celebrated Collection

Known as

"DOLLARS OF THE WORLD"

to be sold at

Public Auction

The collection is now being catalogued and consists of 1,600 DIFFERENT DOLLAR SIZE SILVER pieces issued by 429 Civil and Religious authorities throughout the world during FOUR CENTURIES. (1479 to 1928)

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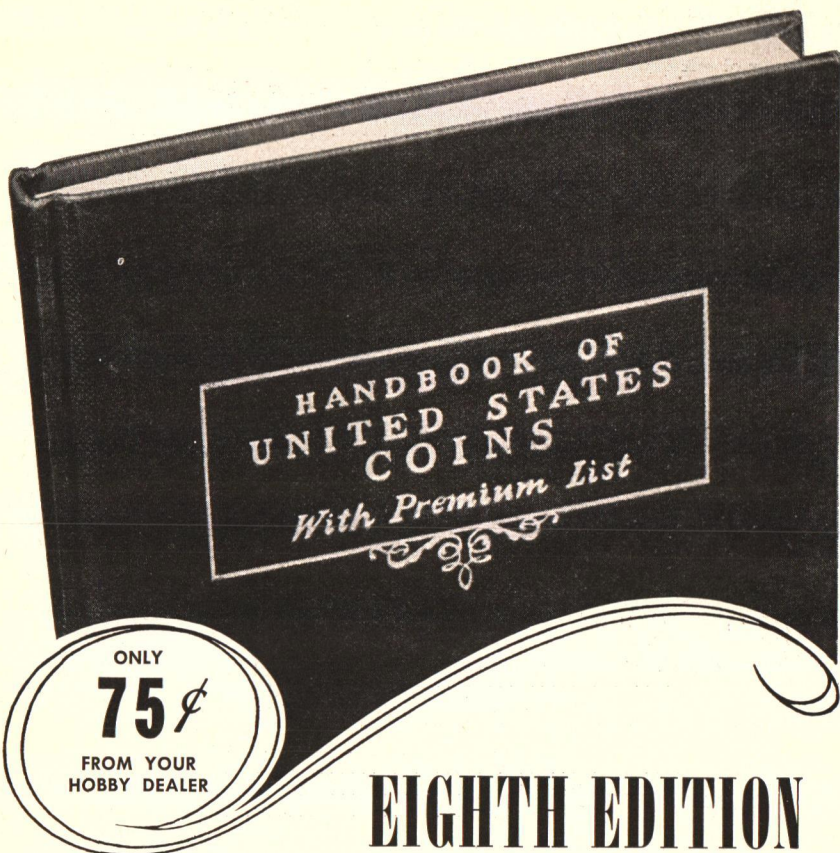
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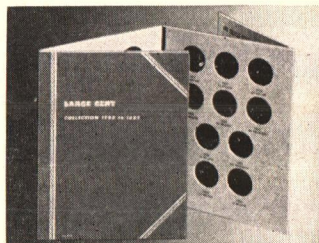
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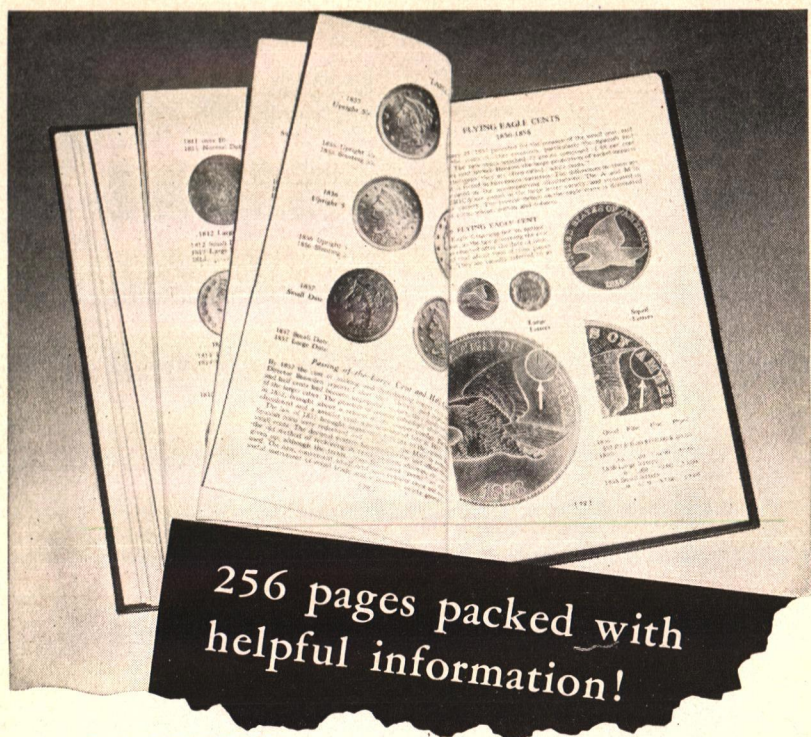
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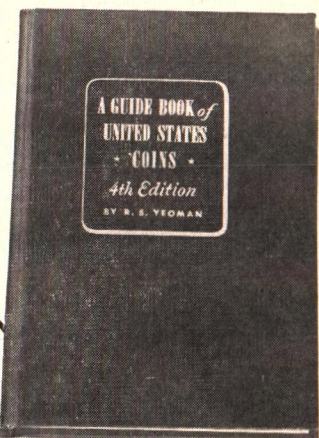
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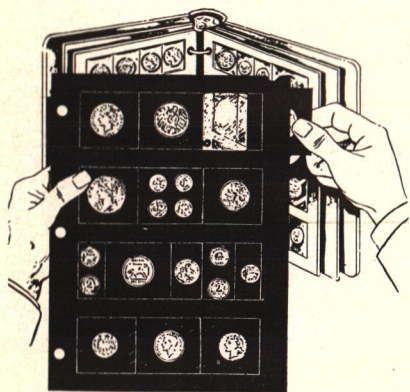
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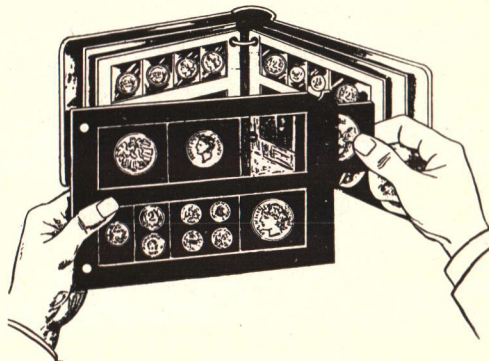
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1894-O	1.25	2.25			1906-D	.90	1.25	2.00	3.00
1894-S	1.15	2.00			1906-O	1.00	1.50	2.75	5.00
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1895-O	1.25	2.00	5.00		1907		.90	1.25	1.50
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1885 Fr. 4.50	6.50	8.95	12.95	16.95
1886 Fr. .95	1.50	2.50	4.95	6.75
1889-1900	.15	.25	.50	.75
1901-1912	.10	.15	.25	.50
1912-D	.10	.20	.50	1.00
1912-S	1.50	2.50	4.50	7.50

BUFFALO NICKELS

	G.	VG.	F.	VF.
13-P T1 or 2	.10	.15	.25	.25
14-P to 27-P	.10	.20	.30	.50
14-P to 27-P Just a shade from	Unc.	1.50		
13-D T1 Fr. .15	.25	.50	.75	1.50
13-S T1 Fr. .25	.50	.75	1.25	2.25
13-D T2 Fr. .40	.75	1.25	2.25	3.25
13-S T2 Fr. 1.25	3.95	6.95	9.95	15.00
14-D Fr. .25	.45	.95	1.75	2.50
15-S, 17-S Fr. .25	.40	.65	1.50	2.25
14-S, 21-S Fr. .25	.40	.65	1.50	2.25
24-S, 26-S Fr. .25	.40	.65	1.50	2.25
15-D, 16-D-S	.25	.45	.75	1.50
17-D, 18-D-S	.25	.45	.75	1.25
19-D-S, 20-D-S	.25	.45	.75	1.50
23-S, 24-D, 27-D-S	.20	.40	.65	1.25
25-D-S, 26-D	.25	.45	.65	1.25
30-S, 31-S			.25	.35
18-D ov 7 Fr. 1.25	2.95	4.95	8.50	...
1937-D 3 Legged			1.25	1.95
All others			.15	.25

BARBER DIMES

	G.	VG.	F.
1892-P-O, 93-P, 94-P, 96-P \$	.30	.50	1.00
93-O-S, 98-O-S, 99-O-S	.35	.65	1.00
92-S, 94-O, 95-P-S Fr. .95	1.50	2.50	3.95
1895-O Fair 4.95	8.50	10.00	15.00
96-O-S, 97-O-S, 01-S Fr. .95	1.50	2.50	3.95
1900-P-O-S, 01-P-O, 97-P	.35	.65	1.00
02-S, 03-S, 04-S Fr. .50	.75	1.25	1.95
1905 Microscopic "O"	.50	.75	1.00
10-S, 11-S, 13-S, 15-S	.35	.65	1.00
All the others	.25	.50	.75

MERCURY DIMES

	VG.	F.	VF.	XF.
16-D Fr. \$2; G 3.25.	\$4.25	\$7.50	\$9.75	\$32.50
21-P-D, 23-S	.25	.50	.75	1.25
25-D, 26-D-S	.25	.50	.75	1.25
30-S, 31-P-S-D	.35	.50	.75	
1942 over 1 Dimes XF.	\$5.00; Prac.			
Unc. \$7.50; Brill. Unc.				13.50
All others	.20	.30	.50	.75

S. L. QUARTERS

	VG.	F.	VF.	XF.
1916 Practically Uncirculated				\$65.00
1916	\$35.00			
17-P T1 18-S, 20-S.	.50	.75	1.25	2.50
17-D-S-T1	.75	1.25	2.00	2.75
17-T2, 18-P-D	.75	1.25	2.00	2.75
17-D-S-T2, 1919-P	1.25	2.00	3.00	4.50
1918 over 17-S				40.00
1919-D-S AU \$20	2.50	3.50	5.50	15.00
1920-D AU \$20	3.50	5.00	7.50	15.00
1921	2.50	5.00	7.50	15.00
20, 23, 24 AU 2.50.	.50	.75	1.00	1.75
1923-S AU 17.50	5.50	8.00	12.50	15.00
24-D, 24-S	1.00	1.75	2.50	3.00
26-D-S, 27-D-S	.50	.75	1.25	...
All others	.50	.75	1.00	2.00
W.Q. 1932-D-S	1.00	1.50	2.50	5.00
W.Q. 1937-S		.50	.75	1.25
W.Q. All the others			.50	1.00

BARBER QUARTERS

	G.	VG.	F.
92-P-O, 93-P-O, 94-P-O-S	.50	...	...
92-S, 96-O, 97-S, 99-S	.75	1.25	2.00
93-S, 95-O-S	.50	1.00	1.50
95-P, 96-P, 97-P-O, 98-P-O-S	.50	.75	1.25
1896-S	4.50	7.50	10.00
1900-O, 01-O, 02-O-S	.75	1.25	2.00
1901-S	25.00	40.00	65.00
1901-S Abt. Gd. (clear date)	17.50		
03-S, 05-O, 08-S, 09-O	.75	1.25	2.00
11-D-S, 12-S, 13-P-D	.75	1.25	2.00
1913-S	5.50	7.50	10.00
1914-S, 1915-S	.75	1.25	2.00
All other dates	.40	.75	1.25

HALF DOLLARS

	G.	VG.	F.
1892-O-S, 93-O-S	\$3.00	\$4.00	\$5.50
1894-O-S, 1895-O-S, 96-P	1.50	2.50	3.50
1896-O-S, 97-O-S	3.00	4.00	5.50
1900-O-S, 01-O-S	1.50	2.50	3.50
02-S, 03-S, 04-S	1.50	2.50	3.50
05-P-O, 09-O, 10-P	1.50	2.50	3.50
11-D-S, 12-D-S, 13-P-D	1.50	2.50	3.50
1916-S obv., 1917-D obv.	1.50	2.50	3.50
1917-S obv., 1917-D-S rev.	1.50	2.50	3.50
1921-P-D-S, 1938-D	1.50	2.50	3.50
1914-P-S, 1915-P	1.50	2.50	3.50
All the others	1.00	1.50	2.00

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These notes are in uncirculated condition, the paper only showing traces of age. They are dated at London, May, 1820, and countersigned for issue at York Factory in Ruperts' Land in November of the same year. There are three signatures and the crest of the Company. Serial numbers are in the "200" series. Price \$15.00 per note, while they last.

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	Fair	Good	V.G.	Fine	V.F.		
1857 ...	\$.20	\$.30	\$.40	\$.75	\$ 1.25	Roll (50) IH Cents, 18 diff. dates mixed, Fair to Fine	\$ 1.50
1858 SL .25	.40	.75	1.00	2.75		Roll (40) 1937-D Three Legged Buffalo Nickels, VG to VF	32.50
1858 LL .25	.40	.75	1.00	2.75		20 Diff. Scandinavian minor coins dated prior to 1850 in quarter size, VG to VF	5.00
1859 ...	.20	.30	.40	.60	.85	Roll (50) 1917-S, 1918-S or 1925-S Cents in Fine	2.70
1860 ...	.25	.35	.45	.75	1.10	Roll (40) 1923-S Nickels in Good & Very Good	3.90
1861 ...	.75	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	Canadian small Cents — set 1920 to 1936 in Fine	2.75
1862 ...	.20	.25	.30	.45	.70	Roll (40) Liberty Head Nickels, 18 different dates in Fair to Fine ..	3.30
1863 ...	.15	.20	.25	.35	.60	Set Lincoln Cents 1909 to 1934 (69) in Good to VF	14.75
1864 CN .30	.45	.65	1.10	1.75	2.75	Roll (40) 1931-S Nickels in VG to VF	5.25
1864 Br .25	.35	.50	.75	1.25	2.75	Roll (40) 1912-D Nickels in Good & VG	4.65
1864 L .250	4.50	6.00	8.50	12.00	15.00	WANTED: — Rolls uncirculated Lincoln Cents, dates prior to 1929. Quarter Eagles in VF or better. Uncirculated Commemoratives. 1884-1885-1886 Liberty Head Nickels. Indian Head Cents 1864 to 1878, all conditions.	
1865 ...	.15	.25	.40	.65	1.00		
1866 ...	1.25	1.75	2.50	3.75	6.50		
1867 ...	1.00	1.50	2.25	3.50	5.25		
1868 ...	1.25	1.75	2.50	3.50	6.00		
1869 ...	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.50	7.00		
1870 ...	1.50	2.00	3.00	4.50	7.25		
1871 ...	2.25	2.75	4.25	5.50	9.00		
1872 ...	2.50	3.50	4.75	6.50	10.50		
1873 ...	.60	.85	1.40	2.50	3.25		
1874 ...	.50	.75	1.00	1.75	2.75		
1875 ...	.50	.75	1.00	1.75	2.75		
1876 ...	.50	1.00	1.50	2.75	4.00		
1877 ...	6.50	8.00	11.50	15.00	...		
1878 ...	.75	1.25	2.00	3.25	4.50		
1879 ...	.20	.30	.50	.85	1.25		
1908-S ...	1.50	1.85	2.50	3.75	...		
1909-S ...	9.00	9.50	10.50	13.50	...		

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1905 Unc. dull	3.00
1907 Proof purple	5.00
1909 Proof blue	6.00
1912 Proof dark	7.50
1914 Unc.	4.50
1915 Unc.	5.50
1916 Unc.	7.00
1917-S ExF.	11.00
1919-S Unc.	55.00
1924 Unc.	4.00
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1858-O ExF.	\$ 1.75
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1831 Br. Unc.	2.25
1832 Br. Unc.	2.25
1833 Br. Unc.	2.25
1834 Br. Unc.	2.25
1837 No St. Br. proof	17.50
1853 Br. Unc.	1.50
1858 Br. Proof	7.00
1859 Br. Proof	6.50
1861 Br. Proof	6.00
1864 Br. Proof	35.00
1869 Br. Proof	4.50
1870 Br. Proof	4.00
1873 Br. Proof	6.00

DIMES

1821 Br. Unc.	\$ 8.00
1825 Br. Proof, sc.	22.50
1830 Br. Unc.	2.25
1831 Br. Unc.	2.25
1832 Br. Unc.	2.25
1834 Br. Unc.	2.25
1835 Br. Unc.	2.25
1836 Br. Unc.	2.25
1852 Br. Unc.	2.00
1883 Br. Unc.	1.50
1884 Br. Unc.	1.50
1886 Br. Unc.	1.50
1887 Br. Unc.	1.50
1888 Br. Unc.	1.50
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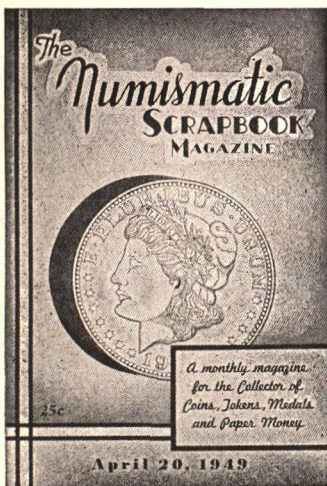
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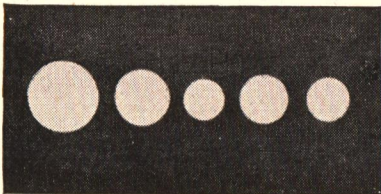
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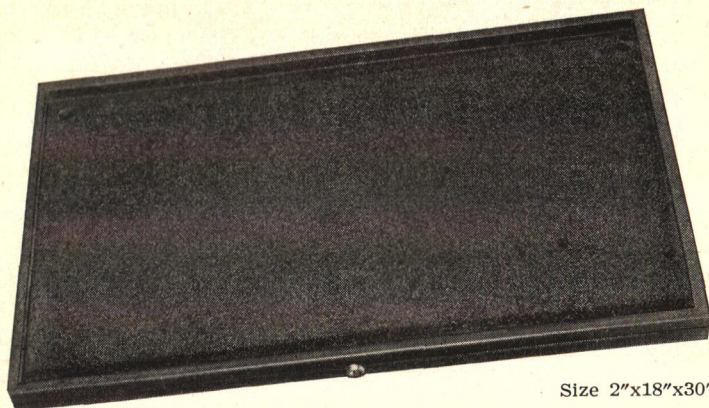
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Cochin gold coin "Puthan"	\$4.00 each
Cochin silver coin "Puthan"	1.50 each
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Travancore gold coin "Rasi"	3.00 each
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* * *

FOR THE DEALERS

I believe I hold one of the largest stocks of Tibet and Nepal low and high value coins, and I will be able to ship you promptly. Here is an extract from one of the letters: "... Last year we sent you a check for 14.00 for one hundred Tibetan coins and one hundred Nepali coins. We received these coins in good order and they are satisfactory. Let us know if you have similar coins available, and if so, we will send you our certified check for an additional order." Ben's Stamp & Coin Co., 31 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

* * *

FOR CURIO COLLECTOR AND ART LOVER

This is an extract of letter of Mr. Harold B. Wendell, 325 Fullerton Parkway, Chicago 14, Illinois, U. S. A.: "The necklace and brooch arrived yesterday, Dec. 9, and Mrs. Wendell and I were both pleased with them and have decided to keep them. . . . I expect to show the necklace and brooch to some of my friends and hope that they will want to order also."

Tibetan green jade necklace	\$10.00
Brooch (Nicely decorated with coral and jade stone, God Lakshmi, god of luck)	6.00
Real thing for the Art Lover. Tibetan hand painting on cloth, "Wheel of Life."	15.00

Willing to send it on approval

* * *

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Size #1 100 for 75¢	For silver Dollars.
Size #2 100 for 60¢	For Half Dollars.
Size #3 100 for 45¢	For Quarters, Twenty Cent pieces, Two Cent pieces, Half Cents, large Cents.
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Size #5 30 for 25¢	For block of four small stamps with plate number.
Size #6 25 for 25¢	For block of four Commemorative stamps with plate number.
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WETZEL

North Bergen, N. J.

SATURN STAMP COMPANY

Raymond U.S. Catalogue, 1950	\$ 3.00
Raymond Coins of the World, 19th Century, new	3.50
Raymond Coins of the World, 20th Century, 3rd Edition, new	3.50
Davenport's European Crowns Since 1800 (No German States)	5.00
Whitman's 8th edition Catalogue, .75; new large edition	1.50
"Gutttag" Collection Latin American Coins	3.00
"Pearl" United States Large Cents	5.00
"Kosoff" United States Dimes	2.50
"Limpert's" U. S. Paper Money Bk. (Plastic, 7.50; Deluxe, 10.00)	6.00
"Limpert's" Classified U. S. Postage and Fractional Currency \$1.00 and	2.00
We handle Raymond and Meghrig boards, American or National; small, .80; large, 1.50. Lists free.	
Binders for American or National albums, small, 1.50; large	2.00
Kraft envelopes, 2 x 2, per 1000	1.90
Wetzel Wel-Bilt moistureproof cellophane coin envelopes per 100: No. 1 for Dollars, .75; No. 2 for Halves, .60; No. 3 for Quarters, .45; No. 4 for Cent, Nickel, Dime size	.35
New Popular albums, complete. These are beauties. Indian Cents, .75; Lincoln Cents, 1.50; Liberty Nickel, .75; Buffalo Nickel, 1.50; Jefferson Nickel, .75; Mercury Dimes, 1.50; Washington Quarters	1.50
Raymond's Popular Album H. This album has spaces for 96 foreign countries. A novelty	2.00
Bigelow Albums — Canada: No. 51 Cents complete, 4 holders \$4.50. No. 54 Nickels complete, 4 holders 4.50. No. 57 10 Cents, 28 openings 1.15. No. 58 25 Cents, 18 openings 1.15. No. 59 50 Cents, 10 openings 1.15. No. 60 1.00, 8 openings 1.15. Binders	1.00
Whitman boards: all boards in stock; each, postpaid	.25
Paper money albums, small, 1.00; medium, 1.15; large	1.75
Uncirculated Jefferson Nickels, complete	9.00
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Foreign coins: 1000 mixed	25.00
Blank cardboard boxes for 2 x 2 envelopes, 9 inches long, per 12 boxes, postpaid	1.60

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1883 Shield. Br. Unc.	1.75
1883 CENTS. Br. Unc.	3.00
1909 Br. Proof	2.75
1911 Br. Unc.	1.75
1913 T1. Br. Unc.	.50
1913 T2. Br. Unc.	.75
1928-D Br. Unc.	.75
1931-S Br. Unc.	2.00
1937-D 3 leg. Abt. Unc.	2.00
1939-D or S. Br. Unc.	1.50

Quarters

1907 Br. Unc.	2.50
1908-D Abt. Unc.	1.25
1909-D Abt. Unc.	1.25
1914 or 14-D. Abt. Unc.	1.25
1915 or 15-D. Abt. Unc.	1.25
1916 Abt. Unc.	1.50
1916-D Abt. Unc.	1.00
1917 T1. Br. Unc.	1.75
1917 T2. Br. Unc.	3.75
1917-D T1. Br. Unc.	9.00
1919 Abt. Unc.	4.00
1920 Br. Unc.	4.00
1921 F.	5.00
1924-D Br. Unc.	2.25
1926-D Br. Unc.	1.25
1927-D Br. Unc.	2.50
1928-D Br. Unc.	1.50
1928-S Br. Unc.	3.50
1930 Br. Unc.	2.25
1932 Br. Unc.	.75
1934 Br. Unc.	1.75
1936 Br. Unc.	1.00
1936-S Br. Unc.	1.75
1937-P or D Br. Unc.	1.00
1937-S Br. Unc.	2.50
1938-S Br. Unc.	1.40
1939-P or D Br. Unc.	1.00
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1944 to 1949 Br. Unc.	.40

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6 Diff. 1/2c. G.-F.	3.25
10 Diff. Lg. Cents. G.-F.	2.50
10 Diff. Lg. Cents. F.-X.F.	4.00
30 Diff. I.H. Cents. Fair-V.F.	1.25
6 Diff. C.N. Cents. G.-V.F.	1.50
10 Diff. I.H. Cents. Br. Unc.	6.00
5 Diff. Linc. Cents. Br. proof	3.75
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5 Diff. 3cS. G.-F.	1.75
10 Diff. 3cN. V.G.-V.F.	1.75
5 Diff. shield 5c. G.-F.	1.75
10 Diff. 1/2 Dimes. G.-F.	3.00
10 Diff. 1/2 Dimes. F.-X.F.	6.00
10 Diff. seated 10c. G.-V.F.	2.75
20 Diff. seated 10c. G.-V.F.	6.00
10 Diff. Bust 10c. G.-V.F.	4.50
10 Diff. Barber 25c. F.-V.F.	6.00
20 Diff. Barber 25c. F.-V.F.	13.50
10 Diff. Bust 50c. F.-V.F.	12.50
10 Diff. seated 50c. G.-F.	10.00
10 Diff. Barber 50c. V.G.-F.	7.50
20 Diff. Barber 50c. V.G.-F.	17.00
10 Diff. Lib. Stg. 50c. Br. Unc.	7.50
10 Diff. Type Commem. 50c. Br. Unc.	15.00
100 Mixed Civil War Tok. G.-X.F.	7.00
100 Mixed Foreign. G.-X.F.	4.00
100 Common I.H. Cents. Fair-F.	2.00
100 Large Cents. Fair-F.	20.00
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10 Diff. Foreign silver 25c. F.-X.F.	2.00

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1885 Br. proof Cent	5.50
1891, 1893 Br. proof Cents, each ..	3.00
1892, 1894, 1895 Proof Cents, each ..	3.50
1909 Br. proof Indian Cent	5.25
1909-S Br. proof Indian Cent	25.00
1865 Br. proof 3-Cents, nickel	45.00
1872 Br. proof 3-Cents, nickel	8.00
1888, 1889 proof 3-Cents, nickel, ea.	2.25
1869 Br. proof Half Dime	5.50
1872 Br. proof Half Dime	4.50
1866 Br. proof Nickel	27.50
1874 Br. proof Nickel	15.00
1879, 1881 Br. proof Nickels, each ..	8.50
1880 Br. proof Nickel	12.50
1894 Br. proof Nickel	4.25
1896 Br. proof Nickel	8.50
1899 Br. proof Nickel	6.25
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1916 Br. proof Nickel	8.00
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1895 Br. proof Dime	16.00
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1882 Br. proof Half Dollar	7.00
1897 Br. proof Half Dollar	12.50
1878 Proof Dollar, 8 feathers	20.00

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1909-S VDB. v. fine 7.50; unc.	9.50
1909-S V. fine 1.00; unc.	2.75
1912-S Unc. 4.00; 1912-D unc.	5.25
1913-D Unc. 5.75; 1913-S unc.	4.75
1914-D Ex. fine 13.50; br. unc.	27.50
1914-S Br. unc.	8.00
1918-D Unc. 3.75; 1918-S unc.	5.75
1920-D Unc. 2.50; 1920-S unc.	4.00
1922-D V. fine .40; br. unc.	2.50
1923-S Br. unc.	12.50
1924-D, 1924-S Unc.	8.00
1925-S Br. Unc.	5.50
1926-S Br. unc.	6.75
Lincoln Cents br. unc. 1934 through 1950, all mints, 50 pcs.	2.25

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1892-S Ex. fine 12.50; unc.	20.00
1893-O Unc. 6.00; 1893-S unc.	9.00
1894-O V. fine 7.50; unc.	30.00
1895-S Unc. 22.50; proof surface	25.00
1900-O Ex. fine 9.00; 1900-S unc.	9.00
1901-S Ex. fine, scratch on chin	20.00
1904-S Ex. fine	12.50
1913-S Ex. fine 8.00; unc.	19.00
1915-S Unc.	6.50
1916-D Unc.	85.00
1917-D Unc.	12.50
1919-S Unc.	13.00
1921 Unc.	60.00
1921-D, 1923-S. Unc.	15.00
1924-S Ex. fine 4.00; unc.	9.00
1926-D Unc. 5.00; 1926-S unc.	18.00
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1927-S Unc.	17.50
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1930-S Unc.	5.00

Complete set Washington Quarters br. unc. 1932 through 1950, 51 pcs. 85.00

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Los Angeles 36, Calif.

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Morgan Dollars			Ex.F. Unc.		
	Ex.F.	Unc.			
1878-P7F	\$1.50	\$2.00	1890-O	.. \$2.25	\$
1878-S	.. 1.50	1.90	1890-S	.. 2.25	3.00
1878-CC	..	3.00	1891-O	.. 3.50	
1879-P	.. 1.50	1.90	1893-P	.. 3.50	
1879-S	.. 1.50	2.00	1893-O	.. 6.50	
1880-O	.. 5.00		1894-O	.. 3.00	
1880-S	.. 1.50	1.90	1896-S	.. 4.00	7.00
1880-P	.. 1.50	2.00	1896-O	.. 4.00	
1881-P	.. 1.50	2.00	1897-O	.. 4.00	
1881-S	.. 1.50	2.00	1897-S	..	3.00
1881-O	.. 4.00		1899-O	.. 3.00	6.00
1882-P	.. 1.50	1.90	1900-O	.. 2.00	3.25
1882-O	.. 4.00		1901-O	.. 4.50	9.00
1882-S	.. 1.75	2.25	1901-S	.. 3.00	
1883-P	.. 1.50	2.25	1902-P	.. 2.00	
1883-S	.. 1.75	2.25	1902-S	.. 3.50	4.50
1883-O	.. 2.50		1904-P	.. 2.50	4.00
1884-P	.. 1.50	3.00	1921-P	.. 1.75	2.50
1884-O	.. 1.90	3.90	1921-S	.. 1.50	2.10
1884-S	.. 4.00		1921-D	..	2.10
1884-CC	..	5.00	1893-S Very fine,		
1885-P	.. 1.50		v. rare	..	27.50
1885-O	.. 3.75		1878-CC Proof	..	5.00
1885-S	.. 3.00		1884-CC Proof	..	10.00
1886-P	.. 2.00	4.00	1892-CC Proof	..	10.00
1886-O	.. 6.00		1894-S Proof	..	10.00
1887-O	.. 3.50		1878-S Proof	..	5.00
1887-S	..	2.50	1904-P Proof	..	27.50
1888-P	.. 2.00		Peace Dollars		
1888-O	.. 4.00	8.50	1922-P Unc.	..	1.90
1888-S	..	3.25	1922-D Unc.	..	2.25
1889-P	.. 2.00		1922-S Unc.	..	1.90
1889-O	.. 3.50		WANTED		
1889-S	..	2.25	1950-D Nickels in		
1890-P	.. 1.75		rolls. Will pay \$3.50		

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1878-S .. 1.90	1889-P .. 5.00	1900-O .. 3.90
1878-CC .. 2.90	1889-O .. 4.50	1900-S .. 3.50
1879-P .. 1.90	1890-P .. 4.50	1901-P .. 5.90
1879-O .. 7.50	1890-O .. 4.50	1901-O .. 5.50
1879-CC .. 9.90	1890-S .. 2.50	1901-S .. 4.90
1880-P .. 1.90	1890-CC .. 3.50	1902-P .. 3.50
1881-P .. 1.90	1891-P .. 4.90	1902-O .. 12.90
1880-O .. 5.50	1891-O .. 5.50	1903-P .. 12.90
1881-O .. 5.90	1891-CC .. 4.50	1904-P .. 3.50
1881-2S .. 1.90	1892-P .. 5.50	1904-S .. 4.50
1882-P .. 1.90	1892-O .. 5.90	Circulated
1882-O .. 4.50	1892-S .. 13.90	1879-O .. 2.50
1882-S .. 1.90	1892-CC .. 5.50	1879-CC .. 2.50
1882-CC .. 7.50	1893-P .. 4.90	1882-CC .. 2.50
1883-P .. 2.50	1893-O .. 6.90	1883-CC .. 2.50
1883-O .. 4.50	1894-P .. 8.50	1881-CC .. 4.90
1883-S .. 3.90	1894-O .. 4.90	1884-CC .. 2.90
1883-CC .. 7.50	1894-S .. 3.90	1885-CC .. 14.90
1884-P .. 3.50	1895-O .. 4.90	1889-CC .. 4.90
1884-S .. 8.90	1895-S .. 14.90	1892-S .. 2.75
1885-P .. 3.90	1896-P .. 5.90	1893-S .. 14.90
1885-O .. 5.50	1896-O .. 4.90	1893-S .. 19.90
1885-S .. 3.90	1897-P .. 7.50	1893-S .. 29.50
1885-CC .. 24.90	1897-O .. 4.50	1893-S .. 37.50
1886-P .. 4.90	1897-S .. 2.90	1893-O .. 2.50
1886-O .. 8.90	1898-P .. 7.50	1893-CC .. 2.50
1887-P .. 4.50	1898-O .. 12.90	1894-P .. 4.90
1887-O .. 4.50	1898-S .. 2.90	1897-P .. 4.90
1887-S .. 3.90	1899-P .. 5.50	1895-S .. 4.50
1888-P .. 6.50	1899-O .. 4.90	1898-O .. 6.50
1888-O .. 6.50	1899-O .. 7.50	1902-O .. 3.50

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1937-1941 (5) One Cent each (Cat. \$11.25) \$ 8.00

JEFFERSON NICKELS — BRILLIANT PROOF SETS

1938-1942 (5 in holder) (Cat. \$12.00) 9.50

1950 CHOICE PROOF SETS

New 1c, 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c (5 coins): They are first proofs of the Benj. Franklin Liberty Bell Half Dollars and Roosevelt Dimes. Every collector should have one — in holder 3.50; without holder 3.25

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1917-S Quarter Type I (Unc.) (Cat. \$15.00) 9.75
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1932-S Washington Quarter (Unc.) (408,000 minted) (Cat. \$12.50) 9.00

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1950-S When available \$11.50 1949-S (Rolls 40) \$22.75 1946-S-D \$12.00
1950-P-D 12.00 1948-P-D 12.50 1945-S-D 12.50
1949-S-P 11.50 1947-D 12.50

QUARTERS (Unc.) (Rolls 40)

1950-S 12.00 1948-S-P-D 11.50 1945-S 12.50
1950-P-D 11.50 1947-S-P-D 12.00 1944-S 13.00
1949-P 12.00 1946-S-P 12.00

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1950-S-P-D 5.75 1946-P-D 6.00 1943-P-D 6.00
1949-S-P 5.75 1945-S 6.00 1943-S 8.00
1948, 1947-S-P-D 5.75 1944-S 6.75

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1950-S-D When available 1946-S 5.85 1943-S-D 3.50
able at market 1946-P-D 2.75 1942-S 3.75
1950-P 2.75 1945-S-D 2.75 1938-S 9.85
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1950, '49, '48, '47-S-P-D75 1943-P-D 1.75
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Buffalo Nickels

	G	VG	F
1913 Ty 1	.15	\$.25	\$.35
1913 Ty 2	.20	.35	.50
1913-D Ty 1	.35	.50	1.00
1913-S Ty 1	.35	.75	1.25
1913-D Ty 2	1.25	2.50	4.00
1913-S Ty 2	3.25	5.50	6.25
1914, 1915	.15	.25	.50
1914-D	.75	1.50	2.50
1914-S	.50	.75	1.00
1915-D	.50	.75	1.00
1915-S		1.00	1.50
1916, 17, 18		.15	.25
1916-D, 17-D, 18-D	.25	.50	1.00
1916-S	.35	.75	1.25
1917-S, 21-S, 24-S	.50	.75	1.50
1918/17-D		10.00	25.00
1919, 20, 21		.25	.50
1919-D, 20-D		.50	1.50
1919-S, 20-S	.25	.50	1.50
1923, 24, 25 VF	.50		
1923-S	.25	.50	1.00
1924-D	.35	.65	1.00
1925-D		.75	
1925-S	.25	.75	1.50
1926, 27			.35
1926-D, 27-D-S	.25	.50	
1926-S	.50	1.00	2.50
1931-S	.50	.50	.75
All others		.15	.25

Barber Dimes

	G	VG	F
1892	\$.75	1.00	1.50
1892-O	.75	1.00	1.50
1892-S	2.50	4.00	
1893	.35	.50	.75
1893-O-S	.75	1.50	2.00
1894, 96	.75	1.50	
1894-O	2.50	4.00	
1895	2.50	4.00	
1895-O	11.50		
1895-S, 97-S	.75	1.50	
1896-S		5.50	
1897, 98, 99		.50	
1897-O	1.50	2.25	5.00
1898-O-S	.75	1.25	2.00
1899-O-S	.75	1.25	2.00
1900-1, 2, 3		.50	.75
1900-O-S	.75	1.25	2.00
1901-O, 1902-O-S	.75	1.25	2.00
1901-S	2.00	3.50	5.00
1903-O	.35	.75	1.25
1903-S	1.25	2.00	
1904-S	1.50	2.25	3.00
1906-O, 8-O	.35	.50	1.00
1909-D-O-S	.35	.50	1.00
1911-S, 12-S	.35	.50	1.00
1913-S, 15-S	.35	.50	1.00
All other dates		.25	.50

Orders under \$5, 10c extra

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Town and Country Market

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Los Angeles 36, Calif.

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HOTEL SYRACUSE • MAY 19th and 20th • SYRACUSE, N. Y.

"BEAVER SKINS"*

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*Beaver Skins: early American "money" or medium of exchange and "Rendezvous" was the Trappers' and Mountain Men's name for their meetings, which had EVERYTHING.

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I will buy collections, accumulations and hoards.

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If you have any please give number of pieces, average condition, and your price.

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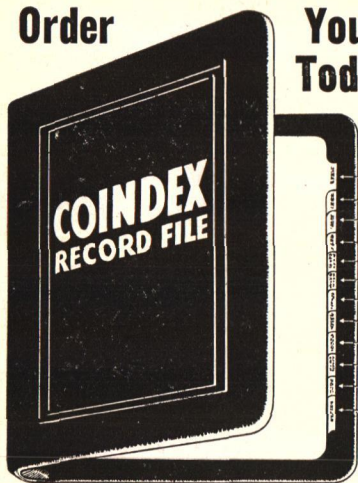
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1799 7x6, B-6, Rarity 5, very rare, fine	\$22.50
1899 B-10, Rarity 2, VF	24.50
1801 B-3, Rare, VF	24.50
1802/1 B-4, Rare, fine	19.95
1803 Lg. "3." Ext. fine	32.50
1840 Scarcy, Ext. fine	14.95
1846-O Very fine	9.95
1878 (7F) Brill. Unc.	2.45
1878 (8F) Brill. Unc.	2.45
1878 (8) BU Proof surface	3.45
1878 (8F) Brill. proof	19.95
1878-S Brill. Unc.	1.95
1878-S BU Proof surface	2.45
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1879-O Brill. Unc. choice	17.95
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1881-S Brill. Unc. proof surface	3.45
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1882-S Brill. Unc.	1.95
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1897-O Brill. unc. 4.75	1903-S Very good 1.95
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Choice 47 pcs. brill. unc. in
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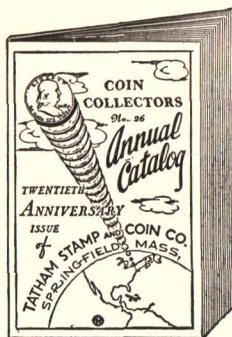
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1928-S	4.00		7.50	4.00
1929	.20	.65	.80	2.15
1929-D	.60	1.25	1.15	2.75
1929-S	.20	.75	2.00	2.50
1930	.10	1.25		2.00
1930-D	.60			
1930-S	.15	5.00		3.00
1931	1.10		3.50 (32)	1.25
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1931-S	1.25	2.50	6.00 (32S)	12.50
1932-33-PD	.75			
1934	.10	1.00	.75	
1934-D	.15	1.25	1.00	3.00
1935	.05	.20	.40	
1935-D	.10	.40	.75	2.00
1935-S	.10	.50	.75	3.00
1936	.05	.20	.25	1.25
1936-D	.05	.25	.75	9.00
1936-S	.05	.30	.60	2.50
1937	.05	.20	.25	1.50
1937-D	.05	.20	.30	1.25
1937-S	.05	.20	.50	3.00
1938	.05	.25	.20	
1938-D	.15	.50	.25	
1938-S	.10	.60	.60	1.75
1939	.05	.40	.20	
1939-D	.15	2.00	.25	1.25
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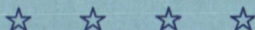
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